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Common soldier, uncommon service

*Antioch Civil War veteran Joseph Savage one of few
to survive Battle of Chickamauga*

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lives of Antioch Civil War soldiers do not die.

"There's a lot of Civil War veterans from this area that you never think of on Memorial Day," said Lindenhurst police officer Larry Miller. "It's so far in the past that many (people) forget them."

However, Miller remembered an Antioch Civil War veteran, Joseph Savage, and wrote about his amazing experiences in February 1998 for one of his history class papers.

"I learned a lot doing the research," Miller said. The paper and research were done for a course Miller is taking at Columbia College.

Civil War soldier Joseph Savage left behind a wife and 12 children on Aug. 30, 1862 to join 25 other men in the newly formed 96th Infantry Regiment.

"Joseph packed some belongings, kissed his wife and family, and was off. (He) thus (began) a journey that would keep him away from home for over two and a half years, try every bit of strength he possessed, and alter his life forever," Miller wrote in the paper he prepared about Savage.

It is a history class paper about a common soldier.

"I'm a history buff," Miller said. He was assigned a paper to write as part of his Columbia College course work. His major field of study is criminal justice with a minor in history.

"I decided to do one with a local touch," Miller said.

Of the papers written and presented by his classmates, his was one of the more unusual. "None was tied locally to the area."

Miller said that he is not a writer. "I do a lot of reading." He enjoys biography and autobiography, especially of historical personalities.

"The patriotism was very high then," he said. Savage either walked or rode a horse to Waukegan when they were called by Captain John K. Pollock, a prominent Millburn farmer. Company C was in Waukegan for two weeks before their railroad train trip to Camp Grant near Rockford, Ill.

Almost a year later, on Saturday, Sept. 19, 1863, Joseph Savage was in the Battle of Chickamauga. On the first day of battle, the company's 35 men either were hit by bullets or had bullet holes in their clothing. Neighbor William Bonner, of Avon township, was one of the first to die from a Confederate minnie musket ball. Savage was one of the few to survive the battle. As a result, he spent the next two days in equally gruesome fighting. Union soldier retreat was ordered two days later.

To obtain details about the experiences of Joseph Savage, Miller worked with members of the Lakes Region Historical Society and librarians at Warren Library.

"Lakes Region Historical Society provided me with the majority of it," Miller said. "Ainsley Wonderling—she helped me immensely," Miller said. "She knows a lot about all the Antioch families."

Wonderling is director of the Lakes Region Historical Society.

At the Warren Library, he was able to review the 1887 "History of the Ninety-sixth Illinois Volunteer Infantry."

"It was a wealth of information," he said. Historian Geoffrey Ward wrote about the

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Above, Lindenhurst Police Officer Larry Miller recently wrote a paper for part of his course work at Columbia College about Civil War veteran Joseph Savage. Some of Savage's family members are buried in Hickory Union Cemetery in Antioch. Right, Joseph Savage was photographed in 1906 at a picnic in Antioch where Civil War veterans were gathered. Savage Road is named for him.—Photo by Sandy Bressner and courtesy of the Lakes Region Historical Society



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Rescue squad to adopt paid-on-call option

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rescue Squad will change its 60 year old volunteer-based, cost-free service policy to one that offers members the option to be paid-on-call.

The policy change will allow rescue squad services to remain off the tax rolls but still able to provide emergency medical services to those who call for help.

The cost to be accepted by the rescue squad for emergency medical services will be the amount that the insurance carrier, of the person assisted, pays for such services.

The rescue squad currently has contracts with Metro Paramedic Services, Inc. to conduct daytime service calls between 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. Volunteers provide services at night and on weekends.

The new policy has been proposed in response to changes in the emergency medical profession, social changes related to the time people have available to volunteer, and the increased workload carried by the rescue service as area population has increased.

Rescue squad officers have notified most of their historically supportive community groups and gov-

ernment officials of the change in policy. The intent is to have the new policy in place by Monday, May 26.

"All in all, the service should be enhanced," said Wayne Sobczak, chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad. "The Village is supporting us on this. The township is supporting us on this, as well as the fire district."

"It's merely a stipend to give people something back for their volunteer time," Sobczak told the Antioch Rotary Club May 14.

Rescue squad officials also have explained the upcoming policy change to the Antioch Junior Women's Club and will soon make a presentation to the Antioch Lions Club.

At the Rotary Club presentation, 1st Lt. and Medical Officer Ralph Antonelli described the history and future of rescue services for the Antioch area.

The rescue squad made 1,261 calls in 1997. In the first four months of 1998, the squad has made over 500 calls.

The rescue services have been provided to the Antioch area for an annual cost of approximately \$80,000. That amount has been raised primarily through contributions and donated funds.

The annual cost to taxpayers for

emergency services by the rescue squad in the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst area is approximately \$494,000. That is equivalent to the \$80,000 costs for the Antioch squad.

Antonelli said that the personal costs associated with being an emergency medical technician are part of the reason for the apparent need to change squad volunteer policies. To become an emergency medical technician involves 1,400 hours of schooling over 2 years. At that point, an EMT may work to be certified as a paramedic, an additional cost of about \$1,000. There are requirements of 40 hours a year for continuing education. Other out-of-pocket costs are related to duty times, losses on clothing, vehicles, and shoes.

"The most important investment is the time away from their family," said Sobczak.

Sobczak said that a major change has occurred in the profession itself. Today, there are departments where the entry level salary for an emergency medical technician/paramedic may range between \$40,000 and \$50,000. These days, people are interested in pursuing work in the field as a full-time career. Emergency medicine has become a new medical

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Antioch native dies in crash

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Scott Maras, 40, of Lake Geneva and Antioch, was killed in the crash of a helicopter he was flying Monday, May 19, in Arlington Heights.

Maras grew up in Antioch. He had returned to this area to live to raise his own family near both sets of parents.

"He was the Director of Operations and Chief Pilot for Rotors in Motion," said Dan Maras, his brother. It is a Waukegan helicopter service. Scott Maras had worked there



Maras: As a ACHS junior, he graduated in 1976

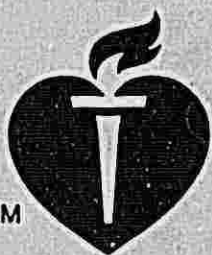
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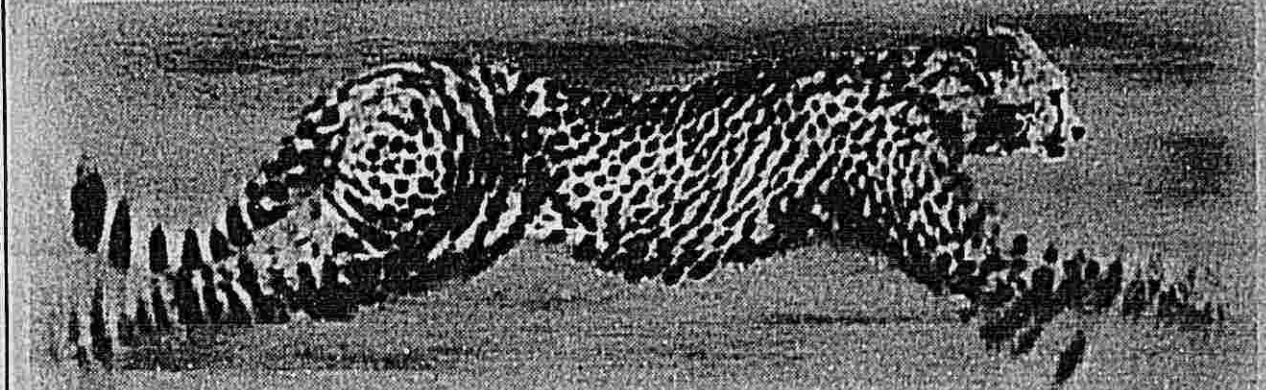
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Juvenile hearings set

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Attorneys for four 14-year-old male juveniles involved within the shooting death of Stacey Jesse, 14, appeared before Judge Joseph R. Waldeck Wednesday, May 20 for pre-trial hearings.

Two juveniles were granted a Wednesday, July 1 hearing date. There will be a pre-judicial social hearing conducted prior to that date for both juveniles.

Determination of a pre-trial hearing date for a third juvenile was postponed to May 27.

The fourth juvenile admitted to a single charge of unlawful posses-

sion of firearms. Waldeck requested preparation of a social investigation to aid the court in sentencing. The court ruling and disposition hearing was set for July 1.

Three sentencing alternatives are available to the court for juvenile four. These include probation for five years, commitment to the juvenile detention center for 30 days, or commitment to the Department of Corrections until the age of 21. Juvenile four also will have to comply with probation department requests.

Assistant States Attorney Mary Yarc, chief of the juvenile division, will recommend that juvenile four not be turned over to the Illinois Department of Corrections.

FROM PAGE A1

MARAS: Pilot was '76 ACHS grad, family man

four years.

"He was a simple guy, very loving, and intelligent," said Dan Maras. "He knew how to love. He knew what loving was all about."

"That paragraph says it all," Dan said.

The love in Scott's life was expressed with his family, through his work, and by his return to the midwest to raise a family.

"Every spare moment was with his children and his wife," said Dan. "He was dedicated to his family."

Scott Maras would ski and go horseback riding with his children. He would watch them play at school. The family had just adopted a dog from the animal shelter. He himself was a skier.

"He was a very competitive snow skier and water skier. He was very skilled at what he picked up," said Dan.

At an early age, Scott Maras found his interest in flying. "He loved it. He loved flying," said Dan. "My father was a pilot in the Air Force."

"Scott just enjoyed the excitement of what flying brought to him. He was so meticulous and good at what he did. Flying was a way of expressing himself," Dan said. Dan thought that, maybe, the ability of helicopters to go wherever a pilot wanted to go was what made them so attractive to his brother.

"He had an excellent record of fly-

ing," said Dan. His ability took him to both coasts where he created the early years of a successful career as a pilot. "He had to go where the work was," said Dan. Scott Maras had worked in New York for a number of years when the opportunity to work in the midwest came up.

"It was an opportunity to come back," said Dan. "He jumped all over that because it was bringing him back to his family."

"Northern Lake County and Southern Wisconsin are the most beautiful places in the midwest. It's beautiful country," said Dan. For Scott, the lakes and the geography of the area had retained their interest. It was where he had grown up.

"He wanted to share his own family with his family and his wife's family." Mother Angela Maras had told the family that Scott was a gift from God. Now, she said, it was time that she return the gift.

Scott Maras leaves behind wife Donna, and two children, son Tyler, 7, and daughter Kendall, 4. Donald and Diane Curtis of Lake Geneva are the parents of Donna. His mother-in-law was Karen Curtis of Lake Villa.

Scott Maras had a younger brother, Dan, and an older brother, Mark.

"He was always the first one to help others," said Dan. "He accomplished a lot in his short life."

"He was the best."

OPTION: Paid on-call considered

profession, a new industry.

"We've come to the realization we can not continue to operate in the same fashion with our volunteers," said Sobczak. The future does not indicate that there will be a return to the old ways of operation.

Projected population growth in the next five years suggests to rescue squad officials that the annual call total could quadruple. Sobczak noted that it is not necessarily the number of calls that is a critical factor, as much as it is the length and complexity of calls. There is more paperwork for each call due to legislation and medical policies. There is increased traffic congestion which complicates trips to medical centers.

Sobczak noted that the length of rescue calls has increased the burden on volunteers. The average call is now two hours. That is a long time for a volunteer to be gone from work.

The result of all these changes has been a faster rate of burnout for volunteers. In the early days of the rescue squad, there were 15 and 20 year veteran volunteers. That is no longer the case. Today it only takes 5 to 6 years for burnout to occur.

Sobczak said that the Antioch Rescue Squad services are good, but it is no longer able to carry the load expected of it.

"We need to move to the next level," he said. "We need to bill for services rendered."



Kathy Krum, whose husband works for Thelen Sand and Gravel in Antioch, shows her son Alexander, 3, a part of the history of the business during the open house Saturday celebrating their 50th Anniversary.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

First class operation in the ground

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The words "first class production" come to mind when thinking back on a sunny afternoon in a Thelen gravel pit.

Thelen Sand and Gravel, Inc. hosted their open house May 16 to celebrate 50 years of business. It holds its own as one of the most interesting and scenic areas in the region.

Thelen family members and company employee's provided a brief geological glimpse at a business that, despite the 50 years, looks and acts thoroughly modern.

For a business dealing with sand, the dominant impression is of how clean and neat the entire operation was. Equipment was posed to display how it worked for various operations. Trucks and equipment were clean. Buildings were neat and orderly.

The company provided bus

tours of their operation on the north and south side of Route 173 on the McHenry County line. The view from the window is of an Egyptian landscape with pyramids clustered about. The blue sky created a backdrop against which the massive piles of sized gravel await transport. The sands absorb colors and reflect light to create distinct personalities for themselves. At the wall of the pit there are strata of color.

Along one sand wall are fist-sized holes punched into the sand where cliff swallows nest. The company suspends operations in that area during the breeding period.

There is more than sand and gravel in this hole in the ground. The company makes topsoil. They make it from compost. The company has 40 acres on which 68 windrows hundreds of feet long are in various stages of decomposition. The air is filled with a mild aroma of silage. They have taken one of the oldest ways to make topsoil and turned it

into one of the most modern landscaping resources in the region.

Thelen family members welcomed all guest in a white reception tent. A buffet banquet of hors d'oeuvres provided enough for meals.

The few hundred guests could comfortably visit and learn about the history of the company. There were four bill boards that displayed photographs of the early days when Ray and Vern Thelen could pose with smiles almost as large as the trucks they were buying. Scrapbooks and history books offered a more detailed and personal glimpse at a large family enjoying themselves as they build one of the largest businesses in the area.

It is too late to peek into the pit this time around. If the family pops for another celebration in 10 years, make sure to be there. It will be well worth the education. Their gracious hospitality is another lesson to all for cementing relations with one's neighbors, community, and business associates.

Biking for church brings out Erika

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church will host its 9th Annual Bike-a-Thon Saturday, May 30 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Antioch Community High School Track. Father Vincent Eckholm said that he has obtained pledges for his own ride around the track to raise money for the church. He says he does well obtaining pledges.

"People will pay for the privilege of knowing that I am out there suffering," he said. "They begin to salivate at the thought of me doing this."

Everyone is invited. He said that people can just show up at the track to participate, to watch, or to support.

"It's a very popular event." Erika will be there. Woof.

Mayor Marilyn J. Shineflug and husband Robert are grandparents of Nicholas Robert Moore, born Monday, May 19. "He's really cute, really adorable," said the Mayor of her first grandchild.

Katherine Ann Harris left for her Dominican Republic Peace Corps assignment March 2 to work as a community education development volunteer. She said that she will be working to make the school systems better.

Harris is an Antioch Community High School graduate and a 1997 graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater. Her degree is in Political Science and Spanish. She studied in Spain in 1995. She has future interests to do internationally-based development work.

OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

Sue Ryan at Travel by Design picked winners for their grand opening raffle Saturday, May 2. Diane Ptasienski won the grand prize of two round trip tickets on Air Jamaica. Linda Schmidt, of Antioch, won the Mickey Mouse Doll, and Cyndy Thielen, of Wildwood, won the Minnie Mouse Doll. The beach towel and hat was won by Diane Bradek, of Antioch. People who won T-shirts and hats were Juli Jukowski of Lindenhurst, Sue Motley of Antioch, Marty Guy of Beach Park, and Misty Coskey of Lake Villa.

Antioch Community High School student Meagan Tripp will travel and study in Germany for four weeks this summer with all expenses paid by the American Association of Teachers of German. There were 24,000 students who applied for the study program. She is one of five selected. In Germany, she will live with families, attend German schools, and participate in historical and cultural tours. MaryAnn Clooney at the high school is her German teacher. Her mother, Sherrill Tripp, describes Meagan as a June honor graduate to be. "She has been accepted, early

decision, at Alma College in Alma, Michigan where she will be studying German, dance, math, and secondary education." She has also been awarded the Trustees Honor Scholarship and a Performing Arts Scholarship.

Member's of the Antioch Junior Women's Club prepared Dunkin Donuts at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, May 7. Member Karen Kubin said the members prepare dozens of donuts to deliver to teachers at local schools in recognition of Teacher Appreciation Day. Dunkin Donuts participates with the Junior Women's Club to help make celebrating this event possible.

Russ Bain, of Antioch, who owns and operates Antioch Lanes and Pro Shop, drilled his brother a new Columbia Boss Titanium bowling ball. Brother Steve, 41, took that ball to the April 20, 95th Annual American Bowling Congress Championships Tournament at the Reno Nevada National Bowling Stadium. His games rolled to 255, 278, and 258 for a total of 791 in the singles event. He rolled 627 in the team event and 598 in the doubles event for a personal high of 2016. Steve Bain makes a living as a carpenter, is married, and has a daughter, 5.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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FROM PAGE A1: SAVAGE: Remembered

Battle of Chickamauga in his 1990 history of the Civil War, "It is not as well known as some of the other battles of the Civil War, but in many ways it was the worst." According to Miller's paper, "it was an appalling battle with much hand-to-hand fighting, de-

struction and death, and the 96th Illinois Infantry was in the center of it."

Savage was in a company selected by officers to cover the Union Army's retreat to Chattanooga, Tenn. Because of the cowardice of a Lieutenant, however, the company was

not properly relieved of their defensive position. Company C was captured by a brigade of Confederate soldiers. Savage, despite an escape attempt, was taken prisoner with the others in the company. He destroyed his rifle just before recapture.

In a tobacco warehouse used as a prison, Savage found himself with thousands of others. Starvation was a

common cause of death. One desperate day, Joseph Savage joined others who ate a dog owned by a southern soldier. As a consequence, he was transferred to Castle Thunder prison. He lived there for two months on rations of "corn meal and cabbage soup gamished with fragments of mice, rats and other vermin."

His health continued to decline,

and eventually he could not stand. Savage was only able to crawl around on his hands and knees. In April, 1864, he was sent to Andersonville, a 30-acre prison of 30,000 men.

"Joseph entered wearing only pants, one shoe, a sock, part of his shirt, and a strip of cloth for a cap," Miller wrote. Savage was there six months.

"He made trinkets in prison," Miller said. They helped pass time, and he could use them for trade. He would carve the items from bones, wood, and scraps of material while in Andersonville.

"(He) brought back a lot of them," Miller said.

During transfer to another prison, Savage jumped from a moving train to escape with others. He was too weak to keep moving, however, and was recaptured. At his new prison location, Savage joined others who were digging a tunnel with spoons under the stockade wall. When discovered, he was punished—no food or water for two days.

He was paroled at war's end to make his way home. However, he was too weak to endure the final march and fell behind, eventually coming to rest in a sugar cane field.

A lone Black man who was passing-by rescued him the next day.

By April, 1865, the Savage family in Antioch had come to believe that their husband and father, Joseph, was dead.

"...He went to his home in Antioch Township and knocked at the door of the little log cabin," said "Portrait and Biographical Album of Lake County" published in 1891. "His wife (Alvira Whaples, of Wilmet, Wis.) opened the door and fell fainting to the floor."

Savage was permanently impaired by his Civil War imprisonment. He lived out his life at a resort on Loon Lake near other family-member's farms in the area.

He lived to be 90, however, and died on May 28, 1926.

There were 1,890 people from Lake County who served in the Civil War. From Antioch, there were 160 men who served in the war. The 96th Regiment's Companies C, D, and G were active from September 6, 1862 to June 10, 1865.

Other men from Antioch who were serving in Company C with Joseph Savage were: Willard Ames, John W. Bailey, Harvillan Cooley, Martin Efinger, Columbus Haycock, Squire Inman, Reuben C. Jones, James Kearney, David J. Minto, William Morley, James McCreedy, Oscar Rector, Charles Sammons, John Shattswell, Chase E. Webb, and Andrew T. White.

Miller wrote in his paper about the war experiences of Joseph Savage, "The name Joseph Savage will not be mentioned often, if ever, by military historians. However, it will be found on the muster roll of the 96th Infantry, Company C, on a grave marker in Antioch, Illinois, and a street sign in Lake County where his family home still stands."

"He was a common soldier that endured uncommon circumstances, as many did, but never had a chance to tell their tale."

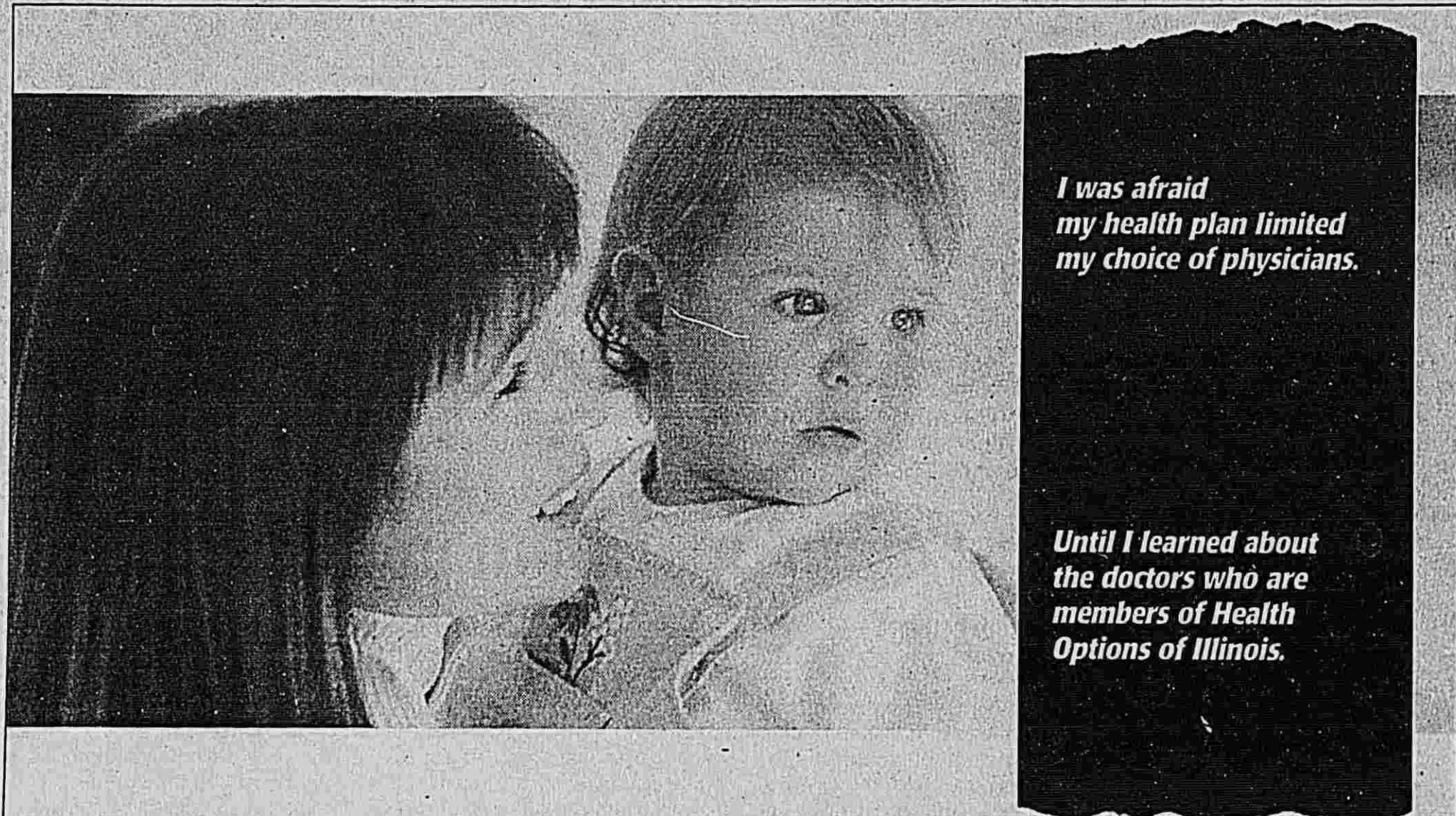
Memorial Day service set

Antioch Memorial Day services will be sponsored by local veterans on May 25. Poppy Day contributions will be collected on the following weekend, May 29 and 30.

"People will gather at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch at Routes 173 and 59 at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 25 to pay tribute to our fallen heroes," said Al Himber, public relations director of Antioch VFW Post 4551. "The public is cordially invited."

Gang program set

Antioch Police Sgt. Craig Somerville will present a second session about gang awareness in Antioch at the Thursday, May 28 meeting of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The public is invited. The session will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of Antioch Community High School. A continental breakfast will be available.



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Village blocks Depot St. residential re-zoning

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Village trustees turned aside a request to rezone residential property on Depot Street to allow a limited manufacturing use.

Approval of the requested zoning would have placed manufacturing and residential land uses across the street from one another just outside the boundaries of an existing industrial park area.

Village trustees voted May 18 to approve a Planning and Zoning Board recommendation to deny requested M-1 limited manufacturing zoning at 160 Depot Street.

Approximately two dozen residents near the proposed site quietly sat through the council meeting.

John and Mary Cook, owners of the property, propose to construct a building of 25,000 square feet with a truck dock on the south side of the building. The property was to have parking for 54 automobiles.

Trustee Marvin Oldenburger, chair of the Planning, Zoning, Building, and Industrial Committee, carefully explained a rationale for approval of the recommendation to deny the request. He focused on the availability of other appropriately zoned land in the village and the history of the zoning on the property as well as its historic use as a residence.

Oldenburger noted the status of the site as a edge property between zoning and land use classifications. He reviewed the village goals and objectives in the comprehensive plan. He noted the existing environmental features which serve as boundaries for this site.

Oldenburger said that as a layman, it was his belief that were the village to change the character of the streetscape, they would change the property values of the people who live there.

"There is a need for more M-1," he said.

Public Safety building planning authorized

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Village Trustees voted May 18 to authorize Mayor Marilyn J. Shineflug to sign an agreement with Clark-Dietz Enterprises for a design/build contract for the public safety building.

The contract authorizes the engineering firm to prepare first phase design plans, to prepare a cost estimate for the building, and to send it out for bid.

John Boldt, the village consulting engineer, said that the firm would provide trustees with a guaranteed maximum price of a completed building. At that time, the village could authorize the firm to build the public safety building. However, the village may also choose to build it themselves, in which case Clark-Dietz would be authorized only to prepare final design plans.

"I would not like to see us as general contractor," said Trustee Marvin Oldenburger.

"Neither would I," said Village Administrator Timothy Wells.

Boldt told trustees that the firm was prepared to serve as the construction manager, if the village chose to use their services.

"This is a new service we provide," Boldt said.

Deercrest hearing postponed

The public hearing for the proposed Deercrest Planned Unit Development will be held at some future, as yet unspecified, date and time.

Deercrest is proposed to be built north of the intersection of Route 173 and Savage Road.

Submittals requested by the Combined Planning and Zoning Board must be submitted a minimum of 28 days prior to a public hearing date.

When the requested materials are received, the hearing notice will be re-published. Adjacent property owners will be re-notified of the date, time, and place of that public hearing.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police Officers stopped Nicholas C. Galdine, 24, of Gurnee, on May 12 at 9:58 p.m. at Main Street and Poplar Street in a white 1988 Ford truck.

He was wanted on a Lake County Sheriff's Department warrant for resisting a peace officer. He was taken to the Lake County jail at 12:10 a.m. the next day.

Soliciting

Antioch Police Officers stopped T.A. Scan Johnston, 25, of Bainbridge, Georgia, on May 12 at 12:59 p.m. in the area of Jozen and Joheila. His employees, of All Star Promotions, were selling magazine subscriptions door-to-door without a village permit.

All Star Promotions had been previously told on May 8 that they needed a permit. Johnston was arrested for soliciting without a village permit. He was given a June 24 court date at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

Warrant arrests

Lindenhurst Police Officers arrested Frank E. Hall, 43, of Metropolis, Ill. on May 16 at noon at the police department when he applied for a solicitors permit. He was wanted on a warrant for a probation violation by Massac County, Ill. He posted \$300 cash bond pending a court date of May 26 at 9 a.m.

Lindenhurst Police Officers also arrested David M. France, 31, of Antioch, on May 15, at 12:03 a.m. as he traveled east on Grand Avenue at Emerald Lane in a brown van. He was arrested on a warrant for theft under \$300 by the Lake County Sheriff's Department. He was remanded to the Lake County jail at 1:30 a.m. on May 15.

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped David L. Vollers, 40, of Elkhorn, Wis., May 13 at 11:51 p.m. on Grand Avenue in a brown Buick. He was charged with making an improper right turn, driving in the wrong lane, DUI-alcohol, and DUI

greater than 0.08. He took a breathalyzer test (0.14).

He was released on \$3,000 bond pending a court date of June 16 in Waukegan.

Rocket burns marsh

Lindenhurst Police Officers released two male juveniles, 12, to their parents after investigating a bottle rocket launching that set fire to a 50 square foot area in a marsh near John Jenasa Park.

The Lake Villa Fire Department was called to the scene to extinguish the fire.

One parent agreed to repair the damage to a yard created by the fire trucks. The juveniles did not realize that their rocket had started a fire.

Burglary

Lindenhurst Police Officers are investigating a May 15 automobile burglary at Mallard Ridge Drive and Dittmer Lane. A green 1996 Ford Windstar van parked along the curb was forcibly entered. The following items, valued at \$5,120, were stolen: Toshiba Satellite Laptop computer, a modem card, floppy disks, two Motorola UHF portable radios, 80 compact discs, a portable compact disc player, cables, a Motorola radio programmer, a Kenwood 32 Channel UHF radio, a Bearcat scanner, and a tool case with radio repair tools.

Possession of cannabis

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped James C. Boginski, 30, of Antioch, on May 12 at 6:25 p.m. at Grass Lake Road and Federal Parkway in a tan 1982 Buick Regal. He was charged with possession of cannabis, possession of stolen license registration stickers, no proof of vehicle insurance, speeding, and improper use of vehicle registration. He was released on bond pending a June 2 court date at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Lindenhurst Police Officers also stopped Eric M. Illi, 27, of Gurnee,

on May 17 at 11:26 near the Eagle Food Market on Grand Avenue in a blue 1993 Chevrolet pick-up truck. He was charged with DUI, improper lane use, speeding, DUI greater than 0.08, possession of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He took a breathalyzer test (0.19). He was released on bond of \$3,000 and his drivers license pending a court date of June 16 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Lindenhurst Police Officers also stopped Kelly A. Turnipseed, 29, of Zion, on May 16 at 9:47 a.m. in the 2400 block of Sand Lake Road in a gray 1989 Oldsmobile. Turnipseed was charged with speeding, no insurance, driving with a suspended license, and possession of cannabis. Turnipseed was also arrested on a Waukegan Police Department warrant for criminal damage to property. Turnipseed was released on \$2,000 bond pending a June 3 court date at 1:30 p.m. in Waukegan.

Curfew, consumption

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Steven M. Winton, 16, of Gages Lake, on May 16 at 3:46 a.m. traveling south bound on Route 45 near Haven in a white Ford. He was charged with minor consumption of alcohol and curfew violation. He was released to his parents pending a court date of June 3 in Grayslake.

LAKE VILLA

Speeding with revoked license

Kevin P. Bryant, 30, of Antioch, was stopped for speeding on Route 83 in Lake Villa.

He was driving 15 miles over the speed limit.

When he was stopped officers discovered he had a revoked driver's license and no valid insurance as well.

He was released on bond pending a court date of June 10 in Grayslake.

"From our standpoint, this is the best way to go," Wells told village trustees.

Boldt told the council that the firm has professional people who are familiar with the design/build process. "There's a lot at stake for us in Antioch," he said. Boldt said that the firm has no desire to do anything that makes either the village or their firm look bad.

The public safety building currently is anticipated to cost \$1.19 million. That price does not include completion of a firing range. The cost of a completed firing range is \$150,000.

The 12,000 square foot building is estimated to cost \$100 a square foot.

The Clark-Dietz Enterprises agreement approved by the council is for \$35,000.

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Swim band members, from left: Scott Huggler, Mark Huggler, William Corey, and Chris Bartlett. The band was interviewed on WILL, of Kenosha, May 10. Swim was the featured artist on the Local Showcase program. "Wherever You Go" from their five-song disc was played.—Photograph by Jeanne Klesner

Swim releases first compact disc

Antioch based Alternative Rock band all ACHS graduates

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch-based Swim has launched their first five-song compact disc into commercial waters.

It sails well.

"They've sold about 500 copies in the first week," said Jeannie Klesner, the band's public relations manager. Copies are available locally at Lakes Area Music Center, 911 Main Street.

"This was all through word-of-mouth," Klesner said.

"We're rock alternative, original

music," said William Cory, lead guitarist and a vocalist.

Klesner said that the group has developed a following in the north-west suburban Chicago area, specifically from a teenage audience. A few songs have become popular with high school students, especially "Overslept."

"It's a pop, up-beat song," she said of "Overslept."

Another popular song among high school students is "Worn Out."

Of the band's music, Klesner said that it is meant to be involving. "They're emotional songs meant to

release deep spirituality," she said.

Swim has four 20ish members, all of whom are alumni of Antioch Community High School.

Cory, of Antioch, is lead guitarist and one of the band's two vocalists. Mark Huggler and Scott Huggler are from Lake Villa. Scott is the other vocalist and he plays rhythm guitar. Mark is the bass player. Chris Bartlett, of Ingleside, plays drums.

Mark and Scott Huggler and Bartlett have previously played as a trio for 13 years. Corey joined the group in December, 1996, and helped to create the unique sound that is now known as Swim.

Musical influences for Scott and Mark Huggler and Bartlett can be traced to Metallica and Slayer.

"My influences, personally, have been Jani Lane of Warrant to the band Slayer," said Corey.

The new compact disc has increased their public exposure. The group has begun to promote their work with radio station appearances and has moved their music into music stores in the region.

"They're just trying to get the word out," Klesner said.

Klesner said that the discs are displayed or sold at Music 4 Less in Gurnee Mills, Dog Ear Records in Libertyville, Hip Cat Records in Arlington Heights, and Sam Goody in Gurnee. Soon Musicland Group, Inc. stores also will carry the disc.

Klesner said that at Sam Goody, "They can listen to it too."

Corey said that two copies are available at the Antioch Public Library.

The band has played for private functions. "They got a lot of exposure at the hotel," Klesner said. "Two of the four work at Marriott (in) Lincolnshire."

Copies cost \$10 at Sam Goody, but it can be bought for \$12 by mail-order. Send a money order to Swim, Post Office Box 181, Antioch, 60002 for copies. E-mail goes to planetswim@hotmail.com.

The disc is a Baby Doin' the Jig Production at Derrick Stout Studios in Lake Bluff, Ill. Big Dream Studios, of Deerfield, released the disc.

June art, craft fair builds with exhibitors

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Antioch June arts and crafts fair seems to offer more every year.

Two new artists, maybe 10 additional exhibitors, a returning group of 85 exhibitors, and several thousand expected visitors to Antioch hint that this may be an excellent Antioch Arts and Crafts Faire event.

The Antioch Arts and Crafts Faire will be on Father's Day weekend, Saturday, June 20 and Sunday, June 21. The show opens both days at 10 a.m. and closes 5 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

"We're in pretty good shape," said Dan Sills. He is the organizer of the fair for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

He said that the reputation of the show among artists is strengthening. That reputation has resulted in a steadily improving mix of merchandise offered to residents and community visitors.

Sills said that there are two new wildlife artists who will be featured this year, Sharon Manka and Bruce Taylor.

"One has never done this show," he said. The other is returning after an absence of a few years.

"They will be a real addition to the show," he said.

Manka is a realistic wildlife artist. "Her stuff is fantastic," Sills said. He said that she sells big, framed, well-matted, limited edition, well-priced editions of her work.

Sills said that the chamber had confirmed reservations from 85 exhibitors. Some had signed up last year after the fair and others have been coming in during the past nine months.

"We may have 10 more exhibitors than last year," he speculated.

"The purpose of the show is to bring people to Antioch," Sills said. With enough people, the fair becomes a major event that brings in a richer mixture of artistic work for lo-

cal residents to buy. It also exposes the town to new visitors.

"Many are seeing our town for the first time," Sills said. This includes people who live in Lake Villa and Lindenhurst who have not been to Antioch in years.

"We expect 7,000 to 10,000 people coming into the town that weekend," he said. Those are people who will be spending time and money in the village near the beginning of the area's summer tourism season.

Sharon Manka, of Brookfield, Wis., is a full-time artist. This will be her first visit to the Antioch fair, although she has previously shown her work in Illinois.

"We're looking forward to it," she said of the Antioch fair. Her husband does the framing and matting of prints that she sells at the shows.

"I work in oils. That's my favorite," she said. "I sell prints of the oils."

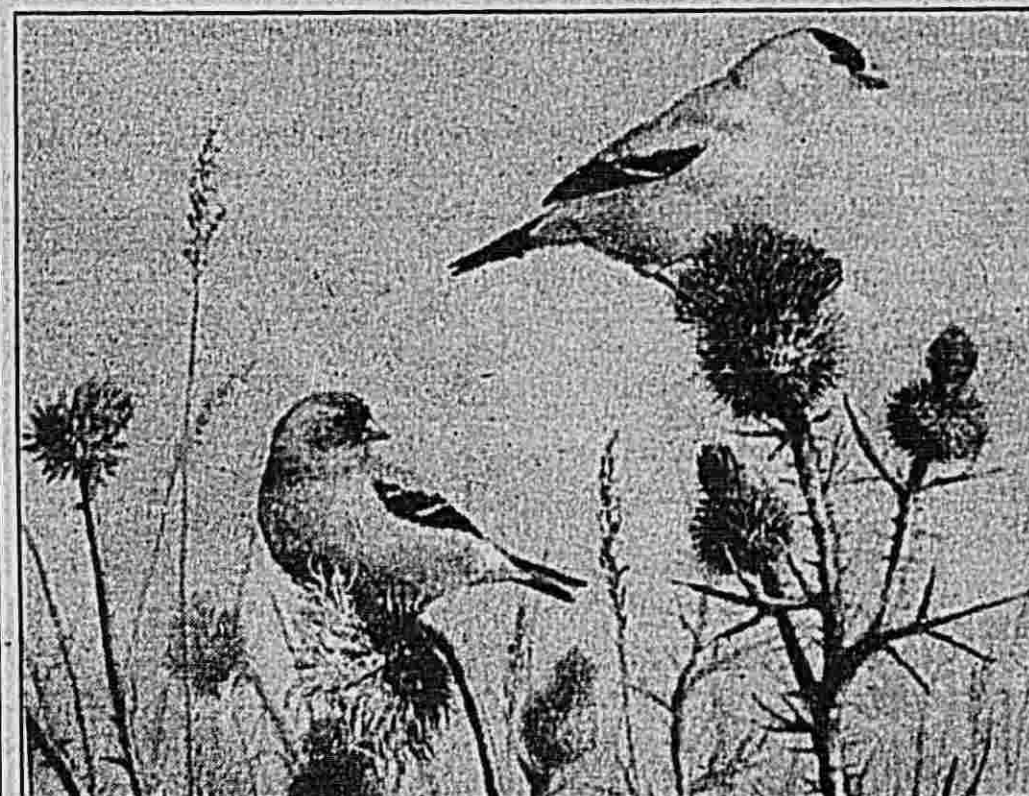
"I've got about 50 different images of my work in print form." She said that she will be bringing all of her prints.

"I do song birds and wild game. It's endless. There are so many forms of wildlife." She likes to do realistic painting. Some of her other subjects include dogs, geese, natural scenic views, and some flowers.

"I spend many months on a painting for the detail," she said. She also takes a lot of photographs and works from them as she creates her oil painting. From the oil painting, up to 500 prints may be made of her completed work. People may purchase the prints or buy the original oil painting.

She describes the prices for her work as "very affordable." Prices range from \$10 for a print up to \$225 for a framed print. The oil paintings are much more expensive.

Further information about the Arts and Crafts Faire is available from Mo Ferguson at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 847-395-2233.



Artist Sharon Manka is one of the many who will display and sell her work at the Antioch Arts and Crafts Faire event, June 20 and 21. Manka specializes in wildlife paintings.—Photograph of Manka painting



Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

ARE YOUR VERTEBRAE STACKED AGAINST YOU?

Low back pain is so pervasive in our society (an estimated 34 million Americans suffer some form of back pain) that we often think of it as inevitable, if not normal. And although backs aren't supposed to hurt, the lumbar region is the source of more pain than any other part of the body.

The lower back extends from the bottom of the rib cage to the sacrum. Packed into that six inches of the lumbar area five vertebrae, the discs that separate them, and a myriad of nerves, ligaments, and muscles. Because of the number of critical structures pressed into such a small space, it becomes obvious why problems occur. The nerves are particularly crowded in the lower back, and if they become pinched (by the rim of a cracked disc,

for example), the result is pain in the back, hips, legs, or feet. The ligaments which can hold the vertebrae together and give stability to the spine are frequently strained, which can cause lumbar discomfort and spasms of the iliopsoas muscles. But much back pain can be treated and is even preventable.

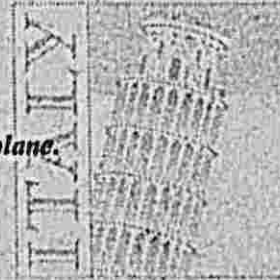
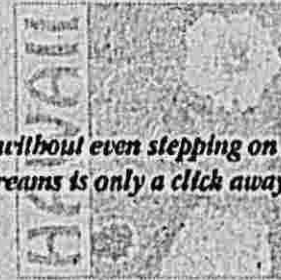
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NEIGHBORS

Name: Ted C. Axton**Home:** Antioch**Occupation:** Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of First National Bank—Employee Owned.

Community involvement: One of the best things about employment at a community bank is the involvement it allows and expects of its employees in community activities. I am currently Chair of the Antioch Police Commission and on the Antioch Economic Development Commission, a member and past president of both Antioch Lions Club and Antioch Rotary Club, on the Steering Committee for the Antioch Community High School North Central Association Self Study, as well as Chairman of the General Advisory Council of College of Lake County and member of Friends of Lake Forest Hospital Steering Committee. As one of the original sponsors of "The Lip Sync Room" of St. Peter School Footlights, my wife, Vickie, and I work each year and usually perform. We are still very active with "The Friends of the Playground" which is the ongoing volunteer group that meets twice a year to waterproof seal and perform needed maintenance on Antioch's Centennial Playground. It was our good fortune to Chair the Centennial Playground General Committee that was responsible for conception, design, procurement of supplies and volunteers that culminated in construction of the playground. During 5 days in May 1992, over 2,000 volunteer workers built a beautiful 15,000 square-foot "castle" playground to mark the Village of Antioch's 100th anniversary.

I'm originally from: Born in Skylight, Kentucky, raised in West Lafayette, Indiana.

I graduated from: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio with a B.S. in Business, majoring in finance and banking; and, post graduate work at the School of Banking in Madison, Wisconsin.

My family consists of: My wife, Vickie, and children Heather, Angela, Todd, and Nicole.

My pets are: Dog, Shadow, and two guinea pigs Woody and Paddy (who is pregnant, so we'll have more).

What I like best about Antioch: People are warm and friendly and care about one another. There is a sense of community that one does not find often, even in other small towns.

What I like best about my job: Helping people! Sometimes it's helping people meet their dreams, sometimes it's helping them buy a home for their family, and sometimes it's helping them make ends meet when there has been a tragedy. Believe it or not, bankers would

rather say "yes" to a loan request.

The secret to my success is: Hard work, dedication and perseverance to meeting the goals I have set for myself. It has been my good fortune to have surrounded myself with folks that are good at what they do, are proud of their own abilities, and are concerned about the feelings of others.

I relax by: Working around the house, attending daughters' soccer games and gymnastic meets, and working at our "place up north."

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Relaxing in the backyard on a beautiful summer weekend with friends.

Last book I read: I read so many papers and other periodicals on a daily basis, I rarely have time to pick up a book. One of my favorites was "Halas, by Halas" where he credited First National Bank of Antioch with giving him the loan he needed just in the nick of time to save him from losing the Chicago Bears.

Favorite TV show is: I enjoy the re-runs of M*A*S*H, and Home Improvement, Seinfeld, and Frazier.

Favorite movie is: The Godfather I and II

Favorite music: Easy listening, unless I am singing along.

Favorite band: The Beatles.

If I won the lottery, I would: Make sure my ex-wife doesn't find out.

I want to be remembered as: Someone who genuinely cared about people and made a difference in people's lives.

People who knew me in high school would say: He's following in his father's footsteps.

My pet peeve is: Unreliable and uncaring people, and those who do not live up to their potential.

Most famous person I ever met was: Former Chicago Mayor, Richard J. Daley.

If I could meet anyone, it would be: Abraham Lincoln.

My dream job would be: To be a veterinarian.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Maui.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

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Calendar

Friday, May 22

9 a.m.-2 p.m. M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) Annual Garage Sale held at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, info. at 395-4117

8 p.m. PM&L Production: "Crimes of the Heart," \$10, 395-3055

Saturday, May 23

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Car Wash held by Boy Scout Troop 180 at Body Craft, 1 mi. east of Rt. 83 on Rt. 173, \$5/truck or van, \$3/car

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Kane Bros., Inc. a pond and waterfall construction Co. offers mini classes on water gardening & waterfall construction as they build a water garden at Lambs Farm, Rte. 176 and I-94 in Libertyville, free adm., for more info. call 708-301-5296

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-a-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Comm. Library, info. 414-843-3517

8 p.m. PM&L Production: "Crimes of the Heart," \$10, 395-3055

Sunday, May 24

2:30 p.m. PM&L Production: "Crimes of the Heart," 395-3055

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, \$2

Monday, May 25

Memorial Day observed

No school, Antioch Lower Grade School

Evening, Antioch Lions Club meet

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Grass Lake Landing, Rte. 173, call 395-8035

7:30 Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, May 26

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., call 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board meets

7 p.m. 4th of July Committee meeting at Community Bldg.

Wednesday, May 27

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

Thursday, May 28

Spring Sports Awards Program at Antioch Comm. High School

7:30 a.m. Public Gang Awareness Seminar sponsored by Chamber of Commerce in the cafeteria at ACHS

6 p.m. TOPS Weight Loss meets at Antioch Manor Apts., 395-8143

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the historical bldg., Main and Depot Streets for info call 395-0899 or 95-1453

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.

They're back

Yes folks, those tiny bean-filled critters are once again upon us like a bad plague. It's a pretty safe bet to say any of you who are avid collectors of those pesky little Beanie Babies are well aware that starting today they will once again be sharing a bag with those compact meals offered at the local fast food establishment bearing the golden arches. For those of you who think all of mankind has lost their marbles, the craze continues.

When local folks found out we were heading up to Canada to visit with family, we were deluged with requests to bring back the Beanie Baby called Maple which has only been released up in Canada. One lady said she would go as high as \$80 if I could get my hands on the precious baby, where as another friend said, "eight bucks, I won't go higher than \$8." This friend has obviously never traveled up to the great white north because even to get over the bridge into the country costs more than that. I was quite skeptical about trying to enter back into the United States toting



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

a suitcase stuffed with stuffed critters—custom agents don't have a whole lot of sense of humor or compassion, so I didn't really pursue the adventure. I did question a clerk at the local Max Milk (which is basically a White Hen Pantry with a cow mascot) and she directed me to the Walmart over on Thorpe Road. I never got there, so I came back empty-handed.

Without making too general of a statement: the whole Canadian population thinks us Yankees are nuts to be crazy over those little bean filled varmints. It seems though that every generation feels the need to leave their mark.

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



Lee Burgdorf of Antioch and her granddaughter, Ashlee Sybor, 10, enjoy serving residents at Victory Lakes in Lake Villa.— Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

'Some kids just want to do it'

Closing the generation gap

Young people volunteer their time for elderly at Victory Lakes

By LIZ THOMSEN
Staff Reporter

She could be watching TV. She could be sleeping late, or doing all the things a 15-year-old does on an early Sunday morning.

Instead, Kristina Komarchuk, 15, of Lake Villa, is at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, as she is every Sunday morning, wheeling residents in for the all denominational church service. Some of the residents are wheel chair bound, and need help to get around.

Today is even more special, for it's Mother's Day. But despite the holiday, Kristina and many other young volunteers are using the morning to chat with elderly residents, fill water pitchers, and help at the nurse's station.

Komarchuk has been a Girl Scout for 10 years, and got involved with Victory Lakes when she tagged along with friend, Rachael Masters, also 15, and a volunteer since September.

"We bring residents to church services, to the dining room and

then back to their rooms," said Komarchuk.

She feels she has gotten to know the people well.

"You can kind of tell when they are having their good days and bad days," she said.

There is a special desk where volunteers sign in and get their name tag, pinned on a board along with notes for the day.

Duties can include everything from talking with patients in the dining room, to feeding the resident family of cats.

Kristin's mom drives her to Victory Lakes, as do other young helper's moms. Volunteers, including kids, often start shifts as early as 5 a.m. and work sometimes until 2 p.m.

Betsy Schwartz, director of nursing, says they get many volunteers involved with school programs, or just coming in with parents.

"We have a lot of involvement from the community," said Schwartz. "Some kids just want to do it."

Ashlee Sybor, 10, of Antioch, just got her 100-hour pin, noted her

grandmother, Lee Burgdorf. The pin denotes 100 hours of volunteer service given at Victory Lakes.

Three generations of Ashlee's family now help out at the center, Ashlee, her mother and grandmother. The value of giving back to the community seems to run in families.

Ashlee Sybor has always been happy working with older people. Resident Ann Pitman is one of her favorites.

"We sit and talk about school and stuff and I bring her down for breakfast, lunch and dinner," said Ashlee.

Sometimes the Alzheimer unit upstairs calls down just to request Ashlee's company for their patients.

"I paint their nails and play catch with them," said Ashlee, speaking of her favorite things to do. "I don't like to roll silverware, it's boring." In fact, working down in the kitchen is one of her least favorite things to do. Ashlee would rather be with the residents.

Lee Burgdorf, Ashlee's grandmother, encouraged Ashlee to come and work after the loss of her great-grandmother. The experience has helped Ashlee with the loss and been a positive experience for the whole family.

"Residents are treated well and that's important to me," said Burgdorf.

Daniel Wenzel, 9, of Lindenhurst, also volunteers. His mother Barbara Wenzel, is a certified nursing assistant on the second floor.

"He's been here with me at work, so he's familiar," said Wenzel. "He fits right in."

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Post-season honors abound for local teams

Once again, it's time for the regionals, sectionals, and state meets for the spring sports at the local high schools. This weekend alone are the girls soccer sectionals and the girls state track meet, and last weekend was the boys state gymnastics meet.

From the state meets so far, one local school is showing its strength as a spring sports power. Mundelein won its fourth state title in boys gymnastics last weekend, and recently the school took home fourth-place medals for the girls and boys water polo teams. Doug Douval and the Mustangs have been instrumental in getting water polo accepted as an official high school sport, and this year both teams proved that all that talk wasn't for nothing.

The girls soccer regionals and sectionals take place this week, with the sectional semis and finals played at Libertyville High School. The seedings and matchups go as follows: 1 Lake Zurich—16 Waukegan; 8 Carmel—9 Mundelein; 4 Lake Forest—13 Deerfield; 5 Antioch—12 Grayslake; 2 Stevenson—15 Wheeling; 7 Warren—10 Glenbrook N.; 3 Libertyville—14 Woodlands Academy; 6 Buffalo Grove—11 Highland Park.

Eastern Illinois University sophomore **David Stone**, a graduate of Grant High School, played in 21 games for the 37-16 Panthers. Stone played infield and started one game at second base. He hit .375 with 8 runs scored, one double and two RBIs.



Northeastern Illinois University senior second baseman **Tiffany Campbell**, a graduate of Mundelein High School, earned All-Conference honors for the fourth time in her career as she hit .302 with 24 RBIs, 23 runs scored, 12 walks, 9 doubles and two homeruns.

Allstar Gymnastics Level 8 gymnast **Kristen Cashman** recently competed in the Level 8, 9 and 10 regionals. She scored a 8.175 in the vault, a 7.75 in the bars, a 8.4 in the beam, a 8.85 in the floor, and a 33.175 in the all-around.

Libertyville High School wants to remind parents and athletes that Tuesday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Butler Gymnasium the high school will hold its annual spring athletic awards night. There will be hors d'oeuvres following the presentations.

Antioch High School is holding its freshmen and sophomore basketball camp this summer from June 15-18 for boys entering grades 9 and 10.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., will be coached by the Antioch High School coaching staff and local high school athletes, and the cost is \$50. Payment if full is required by June 13th. For more information, please call Antioch High School at 395-1421.

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SPORTS

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ACHS falls to rival Wildcats

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It was definitely stiff-upper lip time for Antioch.

The Sequoits were left fighting for second place in the North Suburban Conference by a well-balanced Libertyville squad. The Wildcats swept a doubleheader 6-5 and 13-5 on a sun splashed Saturday in Libertyville.

"A lot of people think this is the end of the season for us, but it is not. We still have two more games with Mundelein left in the conference and we should have a good seed in the regional," said Antioch coach Paul Petty.

The Sequoits (9-3 NSC) had lost their one-game lead in the conference with a 9-4 loss to Lake Forest on Thursday, increasing the stakes for the doubleheader.

The Sequoits did pull off a seventh-inning rally for the lead in game one, only to see the Wildcats score twice for the win.

The day start out on a strong note in both first innings for the team which once won 12 games in a row. The Sequoits scored a combined five first-inning runs.

Antioch's Ray George drew a walk to start the day off LHS winning pitcher Matt Hansen, who improved to 9-0.

Second baseman George Fuchs singled, Chris Groth singled to score George and Reggie Hughes had a sacrifice fly for a 2-0 lead.

The lead held until the third inning as Karl Richter induced an in-



Libertyville's Matt Thompson tries to tag out Antioch's George Fuchs in the Sequoits doubleheader loss to the Wildcats. Antioch now is tied with Libertyville for the conference lead.—Photo by Steve Young

ning-ending double play in the first and retired the side in the second. The big early blow was a 2-run double by Ryan Liebgott. Luke McKnight then drove him home with a single.

Antioch led two golden chances to score go by the boards in the fourth and fifth, leaving six runners on base.

Sophomore Jason Schuler had a double and a two singles in game one.

Brett McCullom was the apparent hero with a RBI double in the seventh inning. Schiller came through with a single and a sacrifice fly by Ryan Clutts gave Antioch a 5-4 lead.

Libertyville rallied after a single by Kurt Coroneos and Jamie Ronin reached on a bunt.

"We made mistakes we generally do not make today - and all the missed opportunities. You can't do

that against a great team. Perhaps we were just knocking on the door this year," said Petty.

LHS dominated after a 3-0 Antioch lead in game two. The Sequoits were not without their moments including Hughes' 10th home run of the season.

The team with a 21-win season under its belt still had a runner-up spot in the NSC and a regional tourney at Waukegan to set their sights.

Antioch's Rogers qualifies for State in discus

It was a long night for observers and participants at the Stevenson girls track sectional.

Katie Rogers had a smile through it all on Friday.

"I am very satisfied. It was one of my best throws," said Rogers.

Rogers threw a 124-foot, 8 inch heave in the discus to place second and qualify for the girls state track meet. She lost her bid for the title when Sarah Spain

threw a 126-2 in her last attempt.

"My Dad Mike was an all-stater at Lane Tech. He would always say, 'don't worry about the others. Just be concerned with yourself and do your best and win, or lose and be a good sport,'" said Rogers.

Rogers and coach Kathy Kelly discussed giving up the shot put in favor of the discus. The discus won out.

"She was quite ecstatic about

it. She was able to relax and have fun. Last year, she had a tendency to tighten up," said Kelly.

Kelly said Rogers, a junior, has improved consistently since starting the season throwing 90-plus feet.

Rogers will vie at the Girls State Track and Field Meet at Eastern Illinois University. She said after the sectional meet she will look at other discus throw scores.

Other Antioch finishes include:

Jessica Sladek, sixth in the 300-meter hurdles in 42.4; Cara Heneberry seventh in the 800 in 2:34.11; Becky Clarke, tied for fifth in the 100-meters in 16.4; Liana Rothermel in 13:19.3 in seventh place in the 3,200; the 3,200-meter relay team was fifth in 11:03.4.

Antioch finished 13th of 17 teams with 12 points.

Colts registration set for May

Registration for the Grayslake Football and Cheerleading Assn. (COLTS) will take place Saturday, May 30 at the park district facility on the Seymour Street (next to Village Hall). Registration will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be the last chance for people to sign up at the "early bird" discount rate.

Interested parties can also stop

by the Grayslake Park District main office on Hawley Street to pick up mail-in registrations.

Spots are filling up quickly. Don't delay. We only have equipment and uniforms for a limited number of kids. Last year there were over 300 participants in the program and fielded six championship teams and three championship cheerleading squads.

Waukegan makes young Sequoits blink under lights

It was time for lights, microphones and some intense softball as Antioch turned on its lights at Williams Park for the second time this season.

The opponent was highly regarded Waukegan. The Bulldogs, who were the home team since the game was moved from its original site, showed why they have 18 wins. Stephanie Bouffard shut the Sequoits down, squelching each scoring chance.

"It was a great high school softball game. It was Parents night, under the lights. The kids and the parents like it - more parents can come because it is a little later start," said ACHS coach Steve Wapon.

He was impressed with the pitching of the Waukegan ace.

"She did a nice job of moving the ball around. We put the ball in play well, but she is one of the toughest pitchers we have seen," said Wapon.

The Sequoits had two runners

reach in their first as sophomore Kaeleen O'Connell and senior Joycelyn McRae singled, but a key double play including a runner thrown out at home ended the inning.

It stayed scoreless until Waukegan used four singles to score two runs in the fourth. Bouffard had one of those hits, with Jackie Deutsch getting another for an RBI.

Antioch pitcher Kristin Scopel worked out of a three-hit jam without allowing another run to score in the fifth.

Wapon said he liked his team's chances in the final inning. Megs Kotlarz and Scopel reached on singles, but after a time-out, the Bulldogs hurler settled down, retiring the next three batters.

Antioch slipped to .500 in what Wapon described as a learning experience for his young teams.

Antioch, 1-2 at Williams Park, had a third night scheduled there against Grant.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Gooch

Name: David Gooch
School: Antioch
Sport: Track
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Won the

discus with a 143-7; was second in the 100 meter dash in 10.9, third in the 200 meters in 22.4 at the North Suburban Conference meet.



Rogers

Name: Katie Rogers
School: Antioch
Sport: Track
Year: Junior
Last week's

stats: Qualified for the state meet in discus with a second-place 124.8 at the Stevenson sectional.

Libertyville boys take second at NSC track meet; WTHS' Daniels wins 200

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Dante Daniels had a right to feel a little tired.

After just missing the record in the North Suburban Conference meet for the 200 meters, he anchored a third-place finish in the 1,600 meter relay for Warren.

"I ran so hard. All I wanted to do was keep my arms moving," said Daniels of the 200.

He finished in 21.8, challenging a WTHS record and missing the conference record by only .4 second.

A hamstring injury hurt his progress this year.

"It hurt to sit out the dual meet with Lawrence Wade and David Gooch," he said, referring to Libertyville and Antioch rivals.

On a hot Thursday at Antioch, Daniels edged out Ward's 22.4 and Gooch's season best of 22.4.

"I have worked on my starts a lot," said Daniels.

The scene shifts to the Palatine Fremd sectional May 22. State meet bids will be at stake for Lake County

athletes, seeking a trip to state next weekend in Charleston.

"Dante can even do better if he runs through the turn hard," said WTHS coach Bill Dawson.

Ward beat Daniels at the Lake County meet in a last-second lunge. Daniels also won the 100-meters, beating Gooch 10.7 to 10.9.

Daniels ran following Tony Pelletiere, Eugene Neal and Sherman Donson in the 1,600, in 32.9 in the meet's last event.

"Dante and I have really bonded this year," said Donson. Donson is headed to University of Chicago to run track next year.

Pelletiere was second in the 800-meter run for Warren in 2:00.6.

Libertyville earned what eight schools had wished for - second place. Zion-Benton, led by Quiande Moore and a deep, talented team, won the meet with 144 points. Libertyville had 117. Warren was fourth with 73 points, beating Antioch.

P.J. Leffelman won two distance races for Libertyville. He won the 3,200-meters in 9:57.9. He took the 4x400-meter title in 4:27.8.

"For P.J., his stamina is great. We call him a Clydesdale," said Libertyville coach Ron Long.

"We are not satisfied with second place, but we tried as hard as we could," he said.

Libertyville or Zion dominated many events. Libertyville was second to Zion in the 4x100-meter relay at 43.3 with Antioch third. Libertyville won the 4x200-meter relay, beating Zion by an ever-so slight margin.

Todd Aikins of Libertyville won

the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.4

"We will be working this week on getting him back to 150," said coach Norm Hahn.

Hahn was satisfied with Gooch's showing in the 200.

"He ran a good time. But he does not have the endurance yet from his knee injury," said Hahn.

Brian Potter was second in the shot put for ACHS with a 49.225.

Quinn Gooch was third in the long jump at 20.4 for the Sequoits.

"I just come out and try my best every meet. I hope to get the freshman-sophomore record for the school this year. I also like the 4x100-meter relay because you have to practice hand-offs and it is good to get in shape," said Quinn Gooch.

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ASK fares well in the AAU regionals

The Antioch Shotokan Karate (ASK) had 12 of their students compete in the 1998 AAU Regional Karate Tournament. It was held at the Lake Zurich High School. Seven states with a total of 800 competitors were involved and ASK still fared well at the tournament.

Sensei Anna stated, "These students did well because they have been working very hard in class. The focus and energy put forward is such an accomplishment when they can actually see it pay off in tournament of this size and caliber." Sensei Anna also stated that some were hoping to qualify at this tournament for the National Championships held in Orlando, Fla. All of her 12 students qualified for the nationals. Ten have decided to go and compete at the national level. The ASK National Team are still looking for sponsors to help fund their trip to the national cham-

pionships which is held the last week of June and runs through the first week of July. The ASK National team currently has sponsorships from: Aaron Equipment Co. (Bensenville) Antioch Woman's Club (Antioch) and First National Bank Employee Owned (Antioch). If anyone or company is interested in being a sponsor for the ASK National Team, give Sensei Anna a call at 395-5425.

The results of the ASK students who competed are the following:

KATA (Forms): Corey Gibbons-silver; Matt Bolton-6th; Robbie Saltz-10th; Scott Curtis-6th; Ben Manley-silver; Tyler Bolton-bronze; Graham Conners-6th; Amber Lapinski-5th; Kyle Goodwin-silver; Tom Webel-9th; Adults: Mary Bolton-gold and Sensei Anna Conners-gold.

KUMITE (Sparring): Corey Gibbons-silver; Matt Bolton-silver; Robbie Saltz-8th; Scott Curtis-4th; Ben

Manley-silver; Tyler Bolton-gold; Amber Lapinski-silver; Kyle Goodwin-silver; Tom Webel-7th; Adults: Mary Bolton-6th; Mike Conners-silver and Sensei Anna Conners-bronze.

If you would like more information on Antioch Shotokan Karate, it is a program run through the Antioch Parks and Recreation. They can be reached at 395-2160.



From left, Corey Gibbons and Matt Bolton of ASK receive their bronze and silver medals for sparring.—Submitted photo

Turbos fall to crossfire 4-1

The Lindenhurst Turbos U-15 soccer team traveled to the unfriendly home of the Woodstock Crossfire and came back with a 4-1 defeat. The Turbos were outplayed in first half as the Crossfire played their defense up and the Turbos were flagged for many offenses. The Crossfire tallied 3 goals with the "short" field and converted a penalty kick. The Turbos came back strong in the second half and held the Crossfire scoreless, but only managed one goal late in the game from Matt Peterson who took a cross from Brian Kraenzle. The Turbos' record now stands at 2-1-2.

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Team Championships begin with the local Camel Pool Leagues being formed in the Lake County Area. The winner of this tournament will advance to the National Team Championships being held in Las Vegas this summer, to play for a guaranteed purse of \$500,000.

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Typhoon beats Predators 3-1

The Lindenhurst Typhoon (Boys U-10, NISL, Bronze Division) went south to face the St. Charles Predators and left with a resounding 3-1 victory. The Typhoon got a two-goal early in the first quarter from the duo of Jason Moxley and Danny Braun. Twice, in quick succession, Braun took the ball down the Predator's sideline drawing the defense toward him. Then he crossed the ball to Moxley who, with great placement, put it in net.

The game was largely dominated by the midfield play of Typhoon halfbacks Ian Hunter and Alex McKenzie who consistently won the ball and set up the attack. The third quarter brought out another duo as Typhoon forward, Patrick McLane, followed his own shot which had rebounded off the Predator goal post and crossed it to a wide open Darren Nordstrom who placed it smartly in the goal. The Predators did manage to score a goal in the fourth quarter, but the Typhoon step-up defense led by sweeper Brett Carlson and full backs Alan Kroeger and Joe Barlow generally kept the ball on the Predator half of the field. The goalies for the Typhoon, Darren Nordstrom, Brett Carlson, Eric Voight and Kyle Kozuch were not seriously tested and played aggressively when it was called for. Additional standouts for the Typhoon were Ryan Knupp, Luke Ksioszk, and Eric Voight. The victory raises the Typhoon record to 2-2-1. Over Memorial Day weekend the team will be competing in the Libertyville Invitational Tournament.

Travelers win 2 in league play

The Lake Villa 12-year-old Travelers added two in the win column, staying unbeaten in league play. The Travelers defeated Vernon Hills 17-5. Outstanding offensive performances were turned in by Randy Frolic (3 for 5, 3 runs scored), and Dave Biggs (3 for 3, 3 RBI's, 3 runs scored). J.R. Pietka got the complete game win (7 IP, 7K's, 3W) running his record to 4-0.

Lake Villa beat Beach Park 12-8. Offensively, Randy Frolic (2 for 2, 3 runs scored) and Joel Meyer (2 for 3, 2 runs scored) provided the spark, while Jeffrey Keske pitches his way to the win.

The Travelers will take on league foes Gurnee and McHenry, while in tournament play, Lake Villa will travel to Racine, Wis. for the Southern Wisconsin/Northern Illinois Championship Tournament.

Dynamo continues winning streak

On Mother's Day, the Lindenhurst Dynamo (Boys U-9, NISL) kept their undefeated streak alive in the bronze division by beating the Eclipse Select from Elk Grove by the score of 6-2. The U-9 boys got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter as Sean Hertz dribbled around the last three Elk Grove defenders for the score. Matthew Reimer headed the ball into the goal off a corner kick from right forward Aaron Nichols for the second score of the game.

Just before halftime, Peter Niles won possession of the ball on the left side of the field and took it the rest of the way for the score. The Dynamo forwards (Austin Hahn, Brett McKenzie) and midfielders (Marek Smith, Scott Newman, Jeremy

Pohlman) with the help of the Dynamite defense (John Werchek, Vivek Gollapude, Andy Schultz, and Chris Meyers) worked hard and kept the ball on the offensive side almost the entire second half. Sean Hertz scored two of the final three goals of the game with assists from Aaron Nichols and Peter Niles. Aaron Nichols tallied the only other goal of the game with a booming shot off a penalty kick.

The U-9 boys played a double-header against Glen Ellyn and Wheaton. Sean Hertz scored the only goal of the first half as the Dynamo went into halftime trailing 2-1 but played their best half of the spring season showing outstanding hustle all over the field. Late into the third

quarter, Sean Hertz came through again with a score on a beautiful pass from Aaron Nichols but the Raiders of Glen Ellyn took the lead again on a score off a corner kick. The game ended in a 3 to 3 tie when John Werchek sent a booming kick over the goalies head from the defensive position for the final Dynamo score.

In the second game of the day, the Lindenhurst Dynamo were as hot as the weather, playing some of the best soccer ever, beating the previously undefeated Wheaton Falcons 5-1. The Midfielders (Matthew Reimer, Marek Smith and Austin Hahn) worked extremely hard pushing the ball toward the goal while the defense continually trapped the ball and sent it back to the forwards.

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the village gift was Kacy Koperski, Miss Antioch, and Julie Dziki, Little Miss Antioch.

The portraits will be placed on the wall in the Village Chambers with village queen ambassadors from previous years. The photographs were placed in frames by Bob's Frame Shop in Lindenhurst.

Applications for the 1998 pageant are now available at the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department at 874 Main Street. The deadline to enter is Friday, May 29 at 5 p.m.

The pageant will be held at the Antioch Community High School auditorium on Saturday, June 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Little Miss contestants must be at least 6 years old and must not reach their 9th birthday by Aug. 1, 1998.

Miss Contestants must be at least 16 and must not reach their 22 birthday by Jan. 1, 1999.

The winners of the 1998 pageant will compete in the Miss Lake County and Little Miss Lake County pageants during the Lake County Fair in July.

There will be a \$10 application fee this year to help offset the cost of the pageant.



Barry Dowe presents photographs of the 1997 Little Miss and Miss Antioch Queens to the Village of Antioch. Barry Dowe, left, presented photographs of Julie Dziki and Kacy Koperski to Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. The photographs were donated by Barry Dowe Photography, of Lake Villa, and framed by Bob's Frame Shop in Lindenhurst.

Dist. 34 Golf Outing set

District 34 Educational Foundation is hosting its 2nd Annual Golf Outing and Dinner on Wednesday, June 17 at the Spring Valley Golf Course.

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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Istvan Kiss, 740 Tiffany Ct., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-6003.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Istvan Kiss, May 7, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of May, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Marie Lynn Boothe
Notary Public
Received: May 7, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0598D-1809-AN
May 15, 1998
May 22, 1998
May 29, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Rush Appraisal Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 43429 N. Park Terrace, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-1996.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Thomas F. Rush, 43429 N. Park Terrace, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-1996.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Thomas F. Rush, May 4, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adeline Young
Notary Public
Received: May 6, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0598C-1811-AN
May 15, 1998
May 22, 1998
May 29, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ANTIOCH SELF STORAGE WILL DISPOSE OF GOODS FOR NON PAYMENT FROM:

Unit No. 150 belonging to Rosemary Stritar, Waukegan, IL 60085, consisting of household & misc. items.

Unit No. 119 belonging to Dean Garlock, Trevor, WI 53179, consisting of household & misc. items.

Unit No. 18 belonging to Daniel Jakubik, Mundelein, IL 60060, consisting of household & misc. items.

Unit No. 24 belonging to Linda McClure, Antioch, IL 60002, consisting of household & misc. items.

All of the items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. ANTIOCH SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

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Date: May 29, 1998

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Location: ANTIOCH SELF STORAGE
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Antioch, IL 60002
(847) 395-4960

/s/ Elaine Wertz
President

0598D-1832-AN
May 22, 1998
May 29, 1998

Adult reading club at library

The Antioch Public Library District will sponsor a summer book reading club for adults. Registration begins Tuesday, May 26.

The theme for the adult reading club is "Picture this! Movies from Books."

Club members will read six books over the six weeks of the program. They may then enter their book slips for weekly drawings for

prizes. Final prizes will also be awarded at the end of the program.

There are separate prizes for those signed up in the adult and teenage categories.

Registration is from May 26 to Saturday, June 13.

The first day to return book slips is June 15.

Further information is available from Amy Blue at 847-395-0874.

Guide to charity golf outings

June 3, 12:30 p.m.: Antioch Community Golf Club; Golf and Dinner \$50; Dinner only (Maravelas) \$18; supports Antioch Police Association and Federation of Police; tickets from officers Roth, Hession, Ruth, Chief Watkins.

June 17, Spring Valley Golf Course; Golf and dinner \$60; dinner

\$20; Supports District 34 Educational Foundation; tickets at 847-395-1309.

July 15, noon, Antioch Country Club; \$70 Golf; \$25 Dinner and hospitality; Supports Antioch Community High School Sequoit Pride. Contact Steve Schoenfelder, 847-395-1421, ext. 234

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Students from Good Shepherd Christian Preschool prepare to walk their bicycles over chalk-drawn railroad tracks during their Tryke-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.—*Photograph by Susan K. McHale*

Tykes on Bikes for St. Jude

Students at Good Shepherd Christian Preschool put their knowledge of bicycle safety to immediate use to raise \$1,030 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24.

During April, students studied bicycle safety for two weeks.

"Through the use of stories, songs, and activities, students learned the importance of practicing safety rules such as wearing a bike helmet, riding on the sidewalk, watching out for people and cars, and being careful crossing driveways," said Susan K. McHale, director of the preschool.

This is the fourth annual Tryke-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Preschoolers and their families helped to raise the

money.

"The Tryke-a-thon gave us an opportunity to help others who are less fortunate than we," said McHale.

The cancer fund-raising effort was for a disease that kills more children than any other disease. According to McHale, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is among the world's largest childhood-cancer research centers. Its purpose is to provide medical treatment for desperately ill children and to conduct research that will permanently end childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

"We have students from Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Antioch, Inglewood, Fox Lake, and Grayslake in our classes," said McHale.

LOCAL DIGEST

Water, sewer improvements

Antioch Village officials received a committee report May 18 from John Boldt, village consulting engineer, of Clark-Dietz, Inc. He described proposed water and sewer improvement projects.

The project consists of improvements to water mains, increased water storage capacity, and lift station improvements.

Total projected cost is \$1,997,816. Water system improvements will increase water storage to the area generally west of Hillside Avenue. "Most of the (present) storage is east of Main Street," said Boldt.

The village is 200,000 gallons short of its recommended average daily flow storage capacity. In addition, the village trend on water use is towards increased use, according to Boldt.

"Some type of storage should be on line by next summer," he said.

Once the project is completed, the village will have between 1.5 and 1.7 million gallons a day of water storage capacity.

"This should give you all the storage you would need," he said. "It will probably last you a good five to 10 years."

At that time, another water storage tank might be necessary in the area of Deep Lake Road.

"There is a sewer component," Boldt said. The Hennings Court and Hillside Avenue Lift stations will each receive new pumps. The project also includes a pipe replacement in the Hennings Court area.

Village trustees will discuss further the location of a new water storage tank. A tank near the Metra railroad coach yard involves additional cost because of the need to bore under eleven sets of railroad tracks.

"From a neighbor's standpoint, that one works the best," said Village Administrator Timothy Wells. Metra is prepared to offer property to the village on a long term lease.

Second Metra track approved

Metra has received approval to build a second set of tracks for its North Central Rail Commuter service.

Village Administrator Timothy Wells told Village Trustees at the May 18 council meeting of a presentation by Metra at the May 8 Northwest Municipal Conference meeting.

Metra said that commuter traffic on the North Central line is 110 percent above what they expected it to be.

"They are very happy with it," Wells said. "They're happy with the line."

Although approval for double-tracking has been received by Metra, no funding has been released to implement the project.

One estimated cost for creating a second parallel track for the North Central line is \$60 million.

Park plan approved

Village Trustees approved implementation of the Park Board Plan

for the coming year at the May 18 council meeting.

"It's been fine-tuned, basically, from last year," said Trustee Dorothy Larson.

"Periodically, they come up with changes to the plans," said Village Administrator Timothy Wells.

Trustees were told that the funds for plan implementation have been budgeted.

PM&L banner approved

Village officials approved a request from PM&L Theater for a variation from the village sign ordinance to place a banner on their building to promote up-coming play productions.

The proposal was approved for the 1998-1999 Season.

Existing brackets on the north end of the theater building will be used to hold a 2 foot by 10 foot vinyl banner perpendicular to traffic. It will be secured at the top and bottom.

"It's more than a temporary sign but less than a permanent sign," said Village Planning Director Bob Silhan.

"I don't see a problem passing this," Mayor Marilyn J. Shineflug told trustees.

Trustees passed the proposal for one season.

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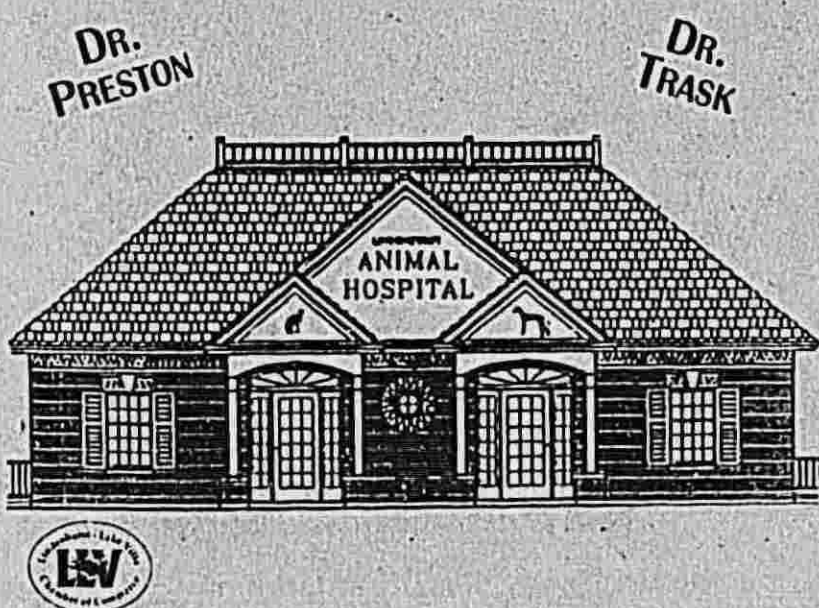
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Rotary trees recognize award winners

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotary Club members turned out early Saturday morning, April 25, to plant memorial Austrian Pines.

The trees were planted at the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center in a cluster west of the entrance to the planned sanctuary area.

"We're going to plant trees at the new Bill Brook memorial park," said Matt Tabar at the Thursday noon meeting of the club. He said the plantings were to honor four people named to receive the Community Service Recognition Award during the past several years.

Tabar serves as Chair of the Rotary Community Services Committee.

The Community Service Recognition Award has been given to Vern Thelen, Ted Axton, John Ruffin and Vickie Axton.

Vern Thelen was recognized for his work to establish the Rotary Pork Chop Barbecue and Auction, now the financial foundation of Antioch Rotary Scholarship, Inc.

Vickie and Ted Axton were recognized for their leadership of the general committee to create Centennial Park in May, 1992 with 2,000 community residents.

John Ruffin was recognized for his "exceptional dedication by his participation and leadership in community organizations and events" and for exemplifying "the true spirit of Antioch."

The award has been given only three times this decade.

Rotary members and others

turned out to tuck dirt around the root balls of four, five foot Austrian pine trees.

Those planting the trees in-

cluded Tim Osmond, Rick Kuehn, Matt Tabar, Dennis Hockney, Vern Thelen, Steve Smouse, Claude LeMere, and Joe Huber.



Antioch's Tim Osmond, clad in a sweatshirt touting South Dakota's great Corn Palace, and Laurie Stahl, Director of Antioch Parks and Recreation and Arbor Day Co-Coordinator prepare Austrian Pines for distribution at Antioch Arbor Day festivities held at the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center at Orchard and Skidmore in downtown Antioch. In addition to giving out 1000 white pine seedlings, 8th grade National Junior Honor Society members, Antioch Rotarians, and Antioch area citizens planted white pines on site. Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Child, toddler care network organized

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Central Baptist Children's Home has organized a family child care network to increase availability and quality of infant and toddler home day care.

Limited spaces for the program are now being offered to eligible parents by the Bright Beginnings II Family Child Care Network.

Bright Beginnings II Family Child Care Network is also seeking "nurturing, responsible, creative individual's who would like to start their own business while staying at home with their own children."

"This is a unique partnership between Lake County Corporations, Child Welfare Agencies, and Day Care Providers to increase the availability and quality of infant and toddler home day care," stated Dena M. Thompson, Bright Beginnings' coordinator. "The program's success depends on the community's commitment to the children."

Bright Beginnings II Home Day Care Network has immediate openings for children who are 6 weeks through 12 years old. There are a limited number of subsidized opportu-

nities available.

Dena Thompson said that people who live in Lake County, would like assistance to become licensed, want ongoing technical assistance, training, and equipment lending should contact her. The program will be able to provide child referrals to qualified people.

She asked interested people to call her about how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in their own home. Her number is 847-356-4112.

People who wish to place children in the Home Day Care Network can reach her at the same telephone number.

"We are a not-for-profit organization," she stated.

Central Baptist Children's Home is a licensed child welfare agency serving Illinois and Missouri. It is located at 215 North Milwaukee Avenue in Lake Villa.

CBCH has 10 family service program areas. These are: family preservation, child development services, adoption, foster family care, home-maker services, day treatment, community-based youth services, residential treatment, community mental health services, and child and family counseling.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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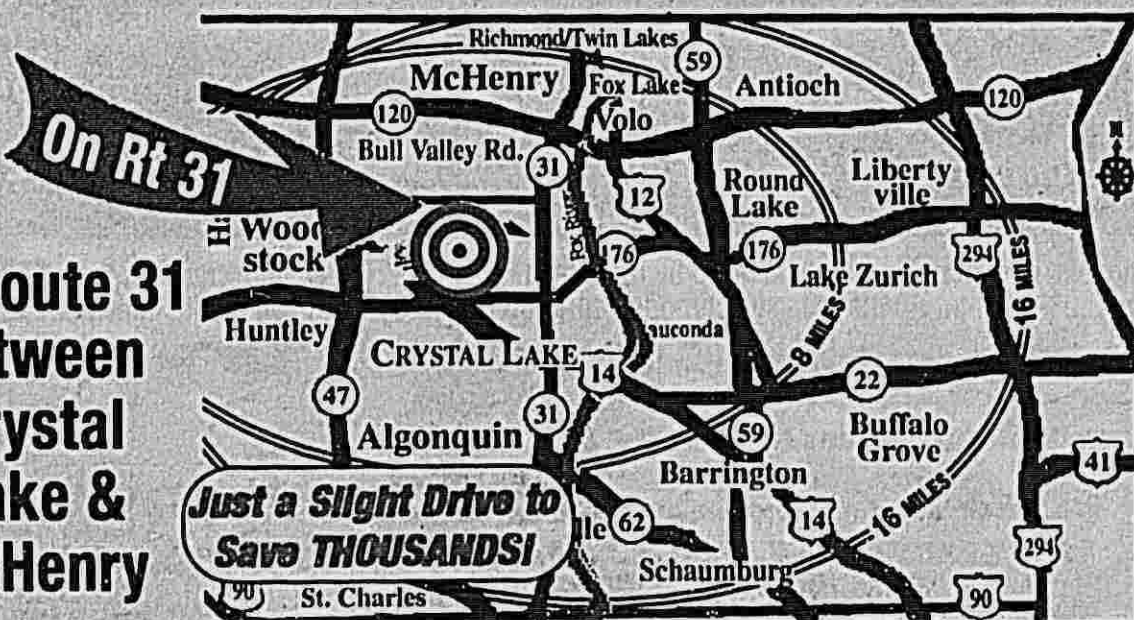
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Left, Boys Team Coach Jim Geske assists Cory Scholz, 7, of Grayslake with a handstand at The Gymnastics Factory in Grayslake. Above, Donna Bauschke of Lindenhurst watches her daughter, Julia Bauschke, 3, practicing a routine on the uneven bars assisted by Coach Ellyce Baynes of Gurnee at the Mom's and Mini's class.—Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



State champion Megan Crane performs her balance beam routine.

*'Not every child can be a good gymnast,
but they all can be good athletes'*

Tumbling toward success

*The Gymnastics Factory is a place for kids to learn and have fun,
but recently it has yielded state champs of all ages*

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

Even when you're looking for the place, you are more likely to drive by it than drive up to it. It is inconspicuously snuggled just off Belvidere Road and across from the Go-liath that is Rockenbach Chevrolet in Grayslake.

It is The Gymnastics Factory, and it is producing some of the best young gymnasts in the area. It may simply be the best gymnastics training center you've never heard of.

Behind the plain stucco facade of a generic business center wall, The Gymnastics Factory teems with activity as children from age 18 months to high school and even college age work on routines and practice the fundamentals that will help them to reach their goals.

The facility is a 10,000-square foot gymnastics training center, complete with beams, vaults, rings, bars, mats, trampolines and various other equipment—all designed to offer safe gymnastics training. The facility is divided into two

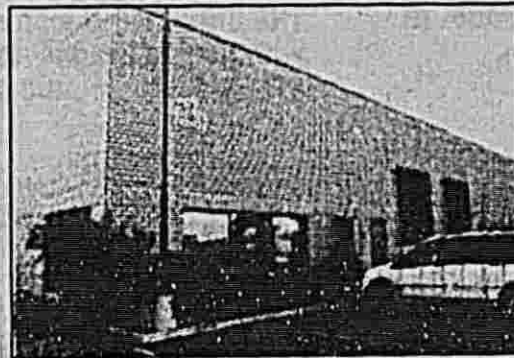
huge training rooms, with a state-of-the-art observatory where children and parents can watch the classes and practices from above or on television monitors.

JoAnn Alam is owner and operator of The Gymnastics Factory, and after more than 18 years in the business, she is not totally surprised at the recent success.

"I saw great things in Grayslake," said Alam. "I could really feel the pulse of Grayslake growing."

Alam has owned the current Grayslake facility for eight years, and prior to that she was located at the corner of Lake St. and Center St. But now the popularity of the training center is expanding—with approximately 500 kids—and Alam will be there to see that each and every one of them receives the top-notch attention and instruction that they deserve.

"I knew it (The Gymnastics Factory) couldn't miss," said Alam. "I'm confident in the sport, our coaches and the club. It represents the kids."



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Crime to miss 'Crimes of the Heart'

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Babe may be having some bad days in "Crimes of the Heart," but the audience is having a great evening.

PM&L Theater's Peter Pintozzi presents an excellent staging of the Beth Henley comedy. Additional shows are May 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m. and May 24 and 31 at 2:30 p.m. Call 847-395-3055 for tickets.



Priggish cousin Chick, played by Linda Hackmeister, and Doc Porter, portrayed by Dave Masak, are shown in rehearsal for PM&L Theater's "Crimes of the Heart" production. Directed by Peter Pintozzi, the play will be presented for two more weekends in May before it closes. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. They are available at 847-395-3055.—Photograph provided by PM&L

Three Magrath sisters have gathered to await word on the health of their hospitalized grandfather. Oldest sister Lenny is facing diminishing chances for marriage; middle sister Meg is back in town recovering from a failed west coast singing career; and, baby sister Babe is out on bail after missing her husband's heart when she was shooting him.

Kathleen Nelson, of Lake Villa, is a solid, convincing sister Lenny. She's the caretaker, and she's way too responsible and conflicted. Both with dialogue and physical appearance she communicates her character's state very well.

Leslie Meyer, of Kenosha, plays Meg as the rebel returned, for a rest. She knows life and lies. What a sister to contend with if you are Lenny. Meyer is fun to be with and communicates her enjoyment of the character.

Gigi Willding, of Ingleside, is blond Babe. What sister Leslie left home to discover, Babe decided to find in her hometown. Willding makes it all work and she brings Babe to life.

Meg's old boyfriend, Doc Porter, played by Mundelein's Dave Masak, and cousin Chick, played by Antioch's Linda Hackmeister, give solid supporting roles. Masak brings forth a quiet and handsome character. Lenny brings out a loud and intrusive busybody. She has a gift for physical comedy, and does a great job with the pantyhose.

Tom Gorham, of Lake Zurich, comes up with a gem of a characterization as Barnette Lloyd. His is also a supporting role. Gorham's Barnette has the deliberate, courtly, polite manner of a conscientious attorney. He is counter-point to the three sisters. He is a non-smoker with a cigarette lighter in his pocket for emergency ignitions. I liked his portrayal very much and wished that he had more stage time. He looked the part and presents a believable role with warmth.

Director Peter Pintozzi also did the set design. It is wonderful. Suffice it to say that for these eyes, it is a very creative visual presentation, a beautifully executed statement. The set serves as a backdrop that allows the color of the characters, literally and figuratively, to pop off the stage and into the audience.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Your dreams become reality early in the week, Aries. Things go well for you both professionally and personally. You make great strides in your career, and that special someone finally responds to your advances. Enjoy yourself, because this is your time to shine. Libra plays a key role.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't fly off the handle when a business problem arises during the middle of the week. Stay calm, and try to come up with a rational solution. Getting angry only will make things worse. A close friend wants to be more than just friends. Say yes. You know you feel the same way.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

A family matter has you on edge this week, Gemini. Instead of dwelling on the problem, think of other things. There's only so much worrying one person can do. An old friend calls you out of the blue. Make plans with him or her. It is sure to be a fun time. Virgo and Sagittarius play important roles.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Be prepared, Cancer, because it is going to be a long week. A business matter takes up almost all of your time. Instead of complaining about it, work diligently to get it done. Your efforts will pay off. As for romance, you're in the fast lane. That special someone splurges on you. Let him or her know how much you appreciate everything.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Keep your eyes and ears open this week, Leo. There's a lot going on, but you're not exactly sure what it all is. Ask the right questions and you'll find out. However, don't be too aggressive, or you'll push people away. Those old feelings come back when you run into a friend you haven't seen in a while. Make plans with him or her.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Your desire for perfection gets you noticed by important business associates and opens new doors for you. Stay focused, and you'll really enhance your career. A loved one introduces you to an interesting stranger. Be yourself, and you are sure to make a good impression.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a disagreement with a family member put you in a bad mood. Snap out of it, and look toward the future. A business venture brings you an unexpected windfall. Splurge a little on yourself, but don't forget to save some money. You're going to need it in the near future. Leo plays a key role.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't be intimidated by someone you meet early in the week. His or her bark is much worse than the bite. Just be yourself, and you will win him or her over. Late in the week, that special someone has a romantic evening planned, but you have to cancel. Don't worry; he or she will understand.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Even though an associate may not appreciate it, you have to be blunt when talking with him or her about a problem at work. It is the only way to correct the situation. A close friend needs a favor from you. Be supportive and helpful - even if you get put in an embarrassing situation. Taurus plays a key role later in the week.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be too stubborn when it comes to a financial matter this week. Listen to what those involved have to say before making up your mind. There's a lot of potential here. A family member disagrees with a decision that you make. Let what he or she says go in one ear and out the other. You don't have to explain yourself to him or her.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

You are in a bind this week, Aquarius. You've got a lot to do and nowhere near enough time to get it all done. Now is the time to get organized. Set your priorities and work from there. It's the only way to get anything done. The person you've had your eye on asks you out. Say yes.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Motivation is the key word this week, Pisces. You have to go after what you want, instead of just letting life pass you by. A profitable opportunity is available to you - w don't let it slip away. Aries plays a key role.

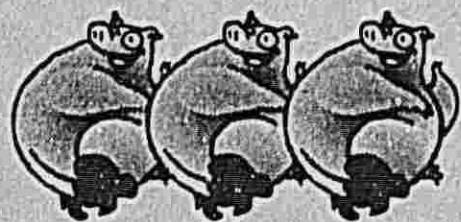


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How long has it been since you went to the Wisconsin State Fair? Can you remember the first concert you saw there? Remember the fun? Well, the Wisconsin State Fair is just around the corner and it's still just as fun. Especially when you consider the acts that will be there on the Grandstand.

So make plans now because tickets go on sale May 26. Grandstand tickets are available at all Milwaukee Brewers ticket outlets and at the Wisconsin State Fair box office weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. Or charge by phone at 1-800-796-2460. For special needs, call the box office at (414) 266-7100.



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Mon., Aug. 10
6:30 p.m.

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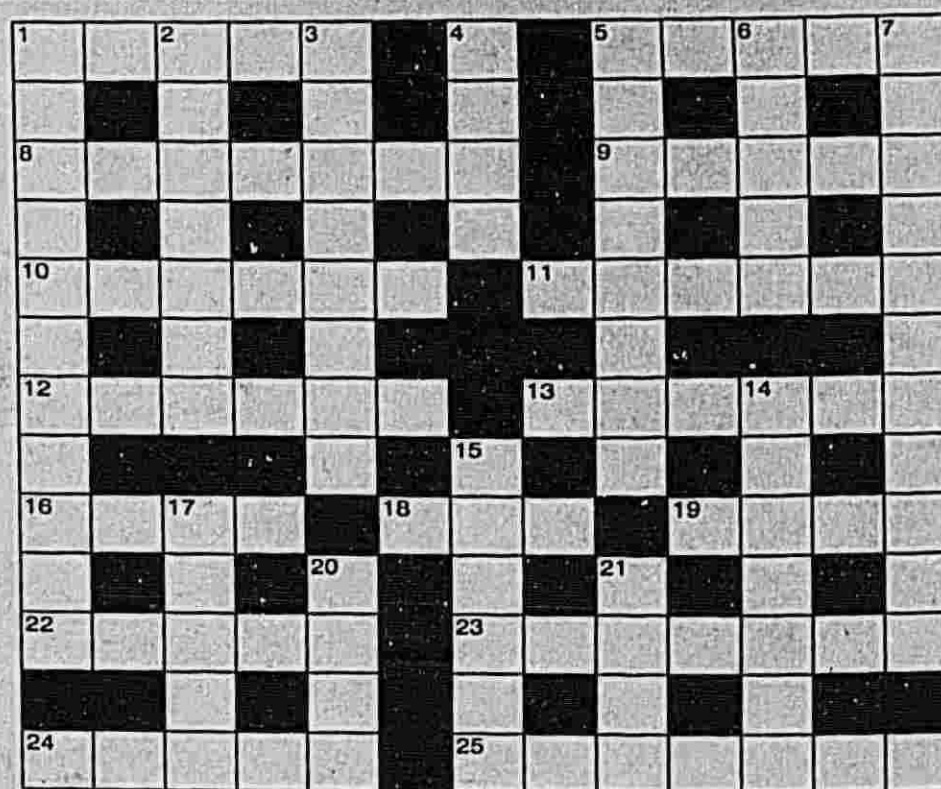
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Clues ACROSS

1. Lappish
5. Horselfy
8. Mean
9. Herring
10. Cats
11. Seal
12. Make gloomy
13. Motor car
16. Erstwhile
18. Concealed

19. Reply

22. Barkin, actress
23. Servile followers
24. Conspiracy
25. Environment

4. Herb _____, San Francisco columnist

5. Came down
6. Terra firma
7. Hit bottom
14. Naughtiest
15. Ordinal
17. Hebrew leader
20. Organic compound
21. Aloe

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THEATRE

'Beauty and the Beast'

"Beauty and the Beast," a play with music and dance will be presented by Classics On Stage of Chicago through June 5. Completely realized, beautiful stage settings and lighting; gorgeous costumes; wonderful songs and dances; and a completely professional cast of Actor's Equity Association adult performers highlight this presentation from Chicago's premiere Theatre for Young Audiences production company. The production features a script by playwright Michele L. Vacca, music and songs by Alex Dylan, and choreography by Nancy Irvine.

The play takes place at the spectacular 1,400 seat Pickwick Theatre, Touhy Ave. & Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. The show days are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m., and selected Saturdays at noon. General admission tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 in advance, with group rates available. Reservations are necessary.

For reservations or more information, call (773) 989-0598.

Crimes of the Heart

Make way for PM&L's fifth show of season 37, the poignant comedy "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley. It will be presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on May 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and May 24 and 31 at 2:30 p.m.

"Crimes of the Heart" is directed by Peter Pintozi of Island Lake. It is a warm-hearted, irreverent, zany, and brilliantly imaginative play which examines the plight of three young Mississippi sisters betrayed by their passions.

The three sisters are Meg Magrath (Gigi Wilding of Ingleside), Babe



Condell's Golf Open dedicates proceeds to fight osteoporosis

A day of fun, challenge and camaraderie is on the agenda Tuesday, June 2, when the 17th Annual Condell Golf Open tees off at Pine Meadow Golf Course in Mundelein. Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf with cart, and the closing barbecue, again featuring the popular pig roast.

Planned and hosted by members of The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center, the Golf Open will be chaired by Robert T. Schachner, who will be serving his sixth year as the Open's dedicated chairman.

The 1998 Underwriting Committee for the Open has been holding planning sessions since February.

CHECK IT OUT!



Members are area business people, Bob Blancett of the USG Corporation; Stephanie Greene, Career Publishing; Mayor Duane Laska, North Shore Sign Co.; David Lee, American

National Bank of Libertyville; Dan Marks, Libertyville Lincoln-Mercury; Ted Olson, Abbott Laboratories; Greg Pritchard, Allegiance Healthcare Corp., and Ed Werdell, Libertyville Bank and Trust.

Representatives of Condell Medical Center are Nancy Clark, Mark Foley, and Van Hanover.

Underwriting opportunities and openings for golfers are still available. Call the Auxiliary office at 362-2905, ext. 5640 for more information.

Botrelle (Leslie Meyer of Kenosha, Wis.), and Lenny Magrath (Kathleen Nelson of Lake Villa). Their cousin Chick Boyle is played by Linda Hachmeister of Antioch. Doc Porter is Meg's old boyfriend (Dave Masak of Mundelein), and Babe's lawyer is Barnette Lloyd (Tom Gorham of Lake Zurich).

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office between 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 1-1/2 hours before curtain on performance dates. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for stu-

dents and seniors.

'Gypsy'

Gypsy is back! Often praised as one of Broadway's greatest triumphs, Gypsy is as gutsy and timeless as it was on opening night in 1959. Based on Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs, Gypsy traces the life of Mama Rose, a bold, larger-than-life "stage-mother" who is determined to make vaudeville stars out of her two daughters, June and Louise. Gypsy features music by Jule Style, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by Arthur Laurents.

Alene Robertson reprises her role as Mama Rose, and Julie Ann Emery stars as her daughter Louise, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee.

The play is at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre and runs through May 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$33; senior citizens and students receive a \$5 discount on Wednesdays and Sundays. Reservations can be made by calling the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre box office at 634-0200. Marriott

Lincolnshire Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire.

Summer play auditions

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for the 1998 Summer Shows for Young Audiences on June 1, 1998 at 7 p.m. in Goodfellow Hall at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, just off N. Sheridan Road in Waukegan. No appointments are necessary. The audition will include cold reading from the scripts and some improvisation.

This year's Summer Shows for Young Audiences will be directed by Playwright/Director Margaret Schultz. The plays will be "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," (July 9, 10, 11) "The Fisherman and His Wife," (July 23, 24, 25) and "The Frog Prince" (August 6, 7, 8). Show times are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Each cast averages five performers. Men and women are needed. Productions include tours to perform each play three times in single days at the College of Lake County on July 16, 23 and Aug. 13. There is pay.

The Bowen Park Theatre Company is a fully professional, non-union, non-equity company. For more information, call the Center at 360-4741.

'The Odd Couple'

The Kirk Player season will close on May 29 and 30 with a revival of their 1986 hit, "The Odd Couple (Female Version)." Unger and Madison are at it again—Florence Unger and Olive Madison, that is, in Neil Simon's contemporary comedy classic. Instead of the poker party that Oscar hosts in the original, Olive and the girls play Trivial Pursuit and the Pigeon Sisters have been replaced by the Constanza brothers. Show time is 8 p.m. at Mundelein High School's newly renovated auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under, and senior citizens 65 and over. For more information, call 566-6594.

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For more information on AIDS/HIV testing, or to make an appointment, call the Health Department at 360-6891 or 360-6520.

Confidential clinics offered

The Lake County Health Department offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times and sites:

Tuesdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan; Thursdays, 4:15-6:30 p.m., Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Treatment and screening will be provided on a walk-in basis during the listed times with fees on a sliding scale determined by ability to pay. However, no one will be refused treatment due to inability to pay. For more information, call the Health Department at 360-6520 or 360-6891.

Free health care programs

The Lake County Health Department offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County.

Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an appointment.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under 5. For an appointment, call 360-6781.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call 360-6715.

AIDS/HIV support groups

The Lake County Health Department sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan for persons who are HIV antibody positive and persons who have been diagnosed as having AIDS.

One group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the lower level conference room in the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. The second group meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Belvidere Medical Building. For more information on these groups, call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

Free breast, cervical cancer screens offered

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Project, located at the Lake County Health Department. Through the Project, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are also provided.

Women 50 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines, are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department and are by appointment. To inquire about eligibility, call the Lake County Health Department at 360-2917.

HEALTHWATCH

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Make the change for a healthier you!

Factoid: One of every three American adults is overweight. Obesity and being overweight increase the risk of many diseases such as diabetes, stroke, cardiovascular disease, and cancer. In fact, obesity itself is now being studied as a chronic disease.

As America continues to get fatter, more fad diets, diet pills, and potions continue to arise to try to reverse this trend. But are they the answer people should turn to for a healthier body? Recently, some diet drugs have been found harmful to the heart and are no longer available. Doctors who prescribed these drugs encouraged a low fat diet and exercise as part of the program. The key is to go back to the basics.

One thing has not changed; lifestyle and behavior can play a major role in feeling healthy and good about yourself. "Focusing on positive health, eating a variety of low fat, high fiber foods, exercising, and keeping stress levels are important," states James Zavoral, M.D., director of Preventive Cardiology in Minneapolis, Minn. "That sounds simple, but Americans continue to be obsessed with weight, and over \$50 billion per year is spent by people trying to achieve the ideal body shape."

In a society obsessed with body image, people are bombarded with ill-advised weight-loss drugs, fad diets, and quick fix programs. And yes, there are the exceptions those individuals who do not exercise and eat whatever they want with no weight gain. But are they healthier than a person who is a few pounds overweight, who exercises regularly, and who watches fat intake? In most cases, probably not, states Dr. Zavoral.

"Only patients with significant weight issues and/or accompanying conditions such as diabetes, hypertension, and/or hyperlipidemia are candidates for pharmaceutical treatment of obesity. In all cases, dietary measures of caloric and fat restriction and increased exercise need to be the major focus."

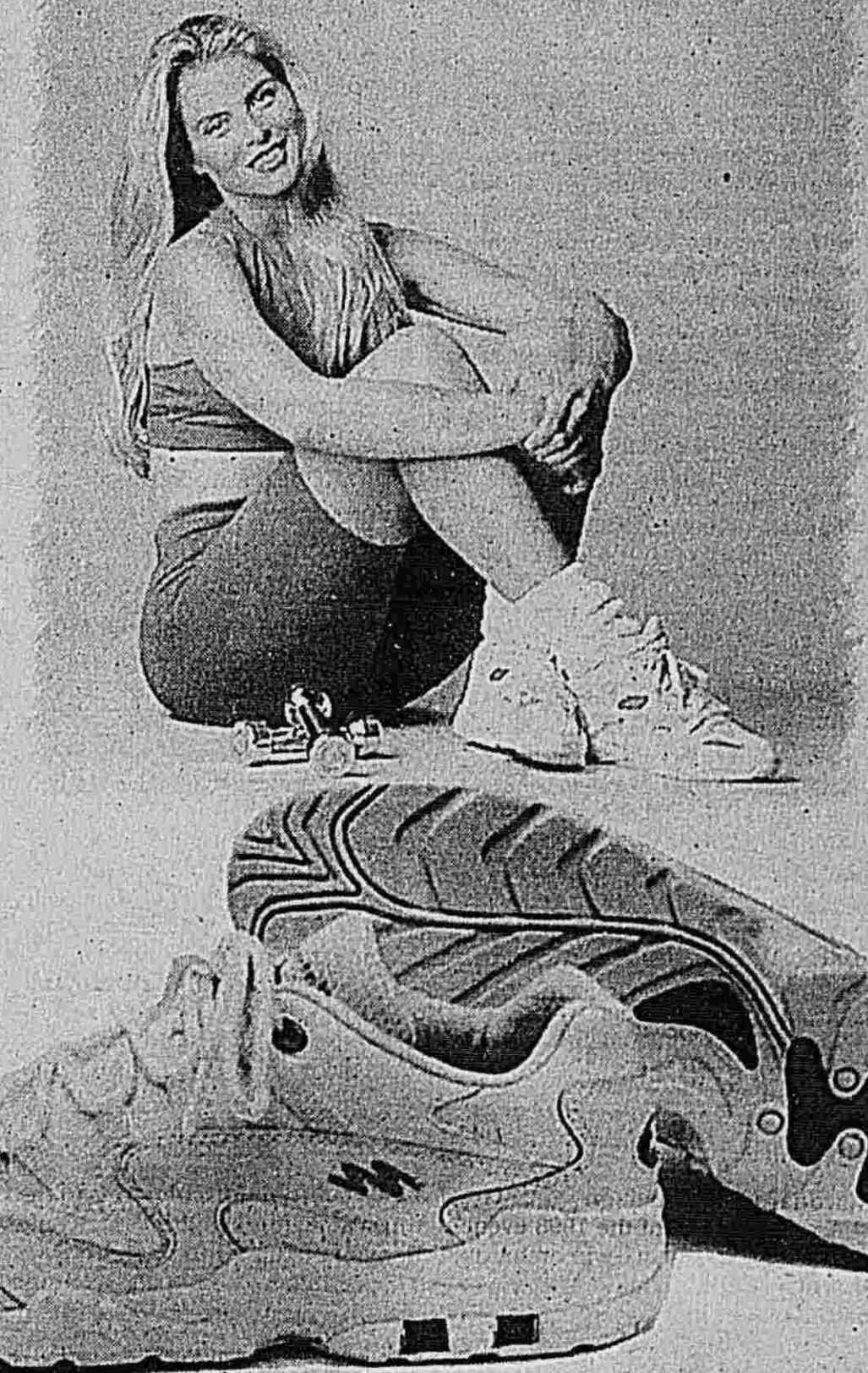
If achieving a better state of health is this easy, why don't more people catch on to this pattern? Dr. Zavoral recommends the following steps you can take towards better health. First, evaluate your health and weight status. If you are trying to lose weight, have you set realistic goals? Are you eating a balanced diet most days, with low fat, high fiber foods? Do you exercise regularly?

Second, focus on behavior and fitness. This is ultimately a healthier approach to physical status than obsessing about numbers on a scale. Successful weight-loss programs require long-term lifestyle changes. Beware of "miracle" programs that sound too good to be true. There is no magic involved.

Third, remember these simple hints: stay active, schedule a time to exercise, plan meals ahead, eat a balanced diet filled with fruits, grains, and vegetables, and set aside time to relax and unwind. It will all add up to a healthier you!

Ways to get more active:

- Go for a walk.
- Turn off the television.
- Keep fitness equipment accessible.
- Explore the seasons outdoors.
- Make an appointment with yourself to exercise and keep it!
- Try country line dancing.
- Keep a pair of walking shoes at work, and use them during your lunch break.
- Hide the remote control.
- Turn housework into a mini workout: clean to some lively music.
- Take the stairs instead of the elevator.
- Team up with a fitness buddy—exercise is more fun with two!
- Park your car far away from the door and walk.
- Take the dog for a walk.



Top, model Carol Alt's physique is the exception rather than the rule for most Americans. A healthier lifestyle can simply mean adapting to a more sensible, moderate exercise and eating routine.

- Make a habit of stretching two times a day!
- Be realistic about your goals!
- Reward yourself!
- Keep a positive attitude and be healthy!

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com.

What to look for in a fitness facility/program:

First, decide what's most important to you. Make a list of your five top criteria, and review it as you visit prospective facilities and programs. Some of the things you'll want to consider, according to IDEA, the International Association of Fitness Professionals, and The International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association (IHRSA), include:

• **Workout variety:** Are there enough programs of interest to you? Weight training, water aerobics, spinning, racquet sports, dance exercise? If you enjoy the exercise options available, you're much more likely to stick with a regular fitness program.

• **Health screenings:** Does the facility/program request that you fill out a health form? Staff members should be aware of any health concerns, injuries (past or present) and whether or not you're currently under a doctor's care. You may want to inquire whether the staff has had emergency training and if the facility has an established

emergency procedure.

• **Trained staff:** Are the instructors certified by a professional fitness organization, such as the American College of Sports Medicine, the American Council on Exercise (ACE), or the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA)? Do they participate in continuing education programs and stay abreast of industry trends? Are they readily available to help you personalize a workout program and to answer your fitness questions?

• **Space and atmosphere:** Is there adequate space (and parking) to accommodate members? Is there proper ventilation and temperature control? Is the equipment clean and properly maintained? Are the locker rooms convenient and comfortable?

• **Cost:** Are you getting a good value for your dollar? This is where comparison shopping is handy. How do area health clubs/programs compare in terms of cost and ser-

vices? Don't forget to ask about payment methods, policies and cancellation procedures.

• **Location:** Research indicates that location is the number one reason people leave a facility/program. Select one that is closer to your home or work. If possible, consider one that offers several area locations.

• **Member satisfaction:** Take the time to seek out current members and ask their impressions of the staff, facility and programs. This will also give you an indication of whether or not you'll feel comfortable with the current exercise crowd.

If you consider the statistics, starting a fitness program is not nearly as difficult as maintaining one. Choosing the right facility and/or program is an appropriate step toward success.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com.

Good Shepherd offers free kids summer safety kit

Swimming, bicycle rides and backyard baseball games: that's what summer is all about for kids. Unfortunately, it also can be about bee stings, skinned knees and poison ivy. This summer, Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, is partnering with a

number of other community organizations to kick-off this first "Kids Summer Safety" campaign to help parents prepare for summer and keeping kids safe.

With the help of the hospital's Healthy Community partners, Good

Shepherd is offering a free kit filled with safety-related information and tip sheets for preventing childhood injuries.

The packet contains a variety of safety information: bicycle and car seat safety; home alone safety; fire,

water, boating and playground safety; sun burn protection tips; emergency and basic first-aid and more!

To request a free Kids Summer Safety Kit or for more information, call Good Shepherd's HealthAdvisor line at 1-800-323-8622.

Parent is miffed over 'slap incident'

Dear Dr. Singer, I am just disgusted by the story this week about the parents that almost got deported because they slapped their child. I don't believe in spanking or corporal punishment for children, but honestly, this has gone too far. Since when is it not okay for a parent to discipline his or her child? Pretty soon with the way things are going, our kids are going to be protected right into complete and utter lack of respect for any rules or boundaries whatsoever.

My fear is that the general "administration" of this country seems to want more of a role in raising our children than they are allowing us. It makes me sick and I wondered what you thought of it?

Signed...Had Enough!

Dear Had,

I must admit that while I have seen bits and pieces of this story about these parents, I have not seen the whole thing and so I don't know all the details. I usually don't tune into the news because I find it so reprehensible, so most of the time, I don't really hear the long line of graphic horror stories that they like to parade in front of us nightly!



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

Due to the fact that I don't know all the facts, I cannot comment directly on the case you refer to, however, I can comment on the general issue of whether discipline should be in the home or "Administration" administered and arbitrated.

I am a firm believer in parent administered discipline. While I do believe that abuse and neglect need to be monitored, I also believe that the definition of abuse and neglect has become very over-blown. I am also not a believer in spanking and corporal punishment because in all of my experience, I have never seen it work in any lasting way.

Of course, every parent has had their child run into the street and had to "potch the tushy" to get the attention and prevent danger.

For other situations, however, there are so many other discipline techniques that work better and more permanently that the physical ones tend to become obsolete and useless. With that said, I still

believe that we need to be careful about what actually constitutes abuse.

For example, many parents I know have had physically acting out kids that needed to be held so as to not cause harm to themselves or others. If used or taken out of context, this could be seen as an abuse rather than a protection of the child, which is exactly what it is.

Discipline used by parents is done out of wanting to teach and guide the child. In essence it is also done out of protection and prevention of future more dangerous problems. If children feel they can get control of their parents, the children's futures tend to be in peril because they never learn to control their behavior and they go on for the rest of their lives trying to use the same tactics with teachers, bosses, etc. It is imperative that parents get control over kid's behavior while they are young and thus teach kids to get control over their own behavior by adulthood. I don't believe that physical means are necessary for this.

In looking at the recent case, you also must take into account cultural issues. I have known many Asian people and find that discipline and respect of parents is key in that culture. I don't find those things to be bad!

For a country that finds it so

important to allow for all kinds of group differences, I find it very difficult to figure out why we haven't tried to understand this better! Especially when deportation is mentioned.

I understood the punishment in question to be a slap. I guess I could understand it if the father had beaten the child. Think about how many times on our news do we hear about the child of the week who has been murdered by their parent after having been returned to a documented completely abusive home and we all scratch our heads and wonder how? When you compare what I know about this story to those horrible tragedies, it doesn't add up!

At any rate, what I am trying to communicate here is that I don't believe that physical punishment is necessary since there are so many other options for the normally acting out child. If a child is a danger to self or others, physical punishment is also not indicated, however, I would recommend strongly that anyone who is dealing with that type of child needs to be in counseling regularly to make sure that they are following a plan that is safe and that works!

Also believe that while abuse and neglect need to be dealt with, they have been severely over-blown to the point that kids can openly

taunt parents with the threat of "turning them in" if they do any form of discipline at all (even not physical). I have witnessed this many times and find it to be very dangerous.

If the authorities in this country stop to think for a minute about what this country would be like with 1000s of kids that had not had any discipline at all because their parents weren't allowed to discipline them, I think they'll seriously re-think the situation. It would be chaos.

I do think that the particular situation in the news is influenced by cultural issues that need to be understood. I also think deportation is quite extreme! The bottom line answer to your question is that I believe that parents need to raise their children. Not governments, not authorities, not "Administrations," as you put it. If you need any help with discipline strategies other than physical punishment, I'll be glad to help.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974.

Condell Auxiliary receives \$25K from staff for mammography equipment

At their recent meeting, the Medical Staff voted to make a donation of \$25,000 to the new mammography room, announced Dr. Florence Gatti and Sandy Marquardt chairperson and co-chair respectively of the 1998 event which will be held at Twin orchards Country Club in Long Grove on Saturday, October 10.

"The new technology will even enable us to examine and biopsy patients confined to wheelchairs and those unable to sit or stand," explained Florence Gatti, of Bannockburn, who went on to say that past Benefit Galas have raised over a half million dollars for Condell, funding projects ranging from an intergenerational Day Center to a Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory.

In addition, this year's ad book for the Benefit Gala includes a special section in memory or honor of

those whose lives have been affected by breast cancer. The Gala Benefit Grand Raffle, which drew so much support last year, already has commitments from eight restaurants, contributions of tickets to the musical Ragtime, a Princess Beanie Baby, and an autographed 1998 Chicago Bulls basketball. Johnson Bank will again support Condell and has funded the donation of two tickets to Europe. Resort Reservations has donated airfare and a week's accommodations to either Cancun or Puerto Vallarta.

"Our Underwriter's Committee is also working hard to make sure that this Gala is the most successful to date," said Florence Gatti, whose physician husband William Gatti, is also chairing the event.

Underwriting opportunities range from a contribution of \$1,000 which garners a full page ad in the Commemorative

Program Book, recognition on Condell's Donor Wall and four tickets to the Gala Kick-Off party, to \$25,000 which entitles contributors to a complimentary table for

twelve, a special gold page in the Commemorative Program Book and recognition on Condell's Donor Wall as well.

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Marquardt,

co-chairpersons, live in Libertyville.

For reservations or information about the October 10th Benefit Gala, call the Auxiliary Office at (847) 262-2905, ext. 5540.

FROM PAGE B1

TUMBLING: Kids can learn, have fun, be champions at Gymnastics Factory

In recent weeks, The Gymnastics Factory has produced seven state champions in four divisions and age groups, with Lauren Petric qualifying for the East-West National Championships at Michigan State University. Petric reached the nationals on the strength of her performance at the Level 9 regionals in Indianapolis, Ind.

State champions include Lauren Shipp, who took first in the balance beam at Level 10, Megan Crane, who took first in the beam at Level 9, Petric, who finished first in the vault at Level 9, Kelly Brokaw, who took first in the beam at Level 6, Laura Valkman, who took first in the vault, beam, floor and all-around at Level 6, Melissa Cohen, who finished first in the bars, floor and all-around at Level 6, and Ashley Bruns, who finished first in the beam at Level 5.

When asked why the teams have had so much success recently, Alam points to two things: the coaching staff and the all-around philosophy.

"I think it's because of the philosophy we all have. We didn't look to have national champions as a goal. We just built a program that creates champions," said Alam. "We have great coaches, great kids, great parents—who are dedicated and do not have egos."

Alam noted that the children are not involved in cut-throat competition, necessarily.

"They go to the competitions prepared for whatever score they get. And that filters down to our classes—the kids are happy and

have confidence."

"It's a good place for good kids to get good experience."

Alam adds that The Gymnastics Factory sets reachable goals for the kids, depending on their skill level and ability.

"It's a place where kids can get praise and good physical activity and can reach high goals," said Alam.

The gym also offers a number of different outside activities and related programs like cheerleading classes, pom-pom classes, birthday parties and college scholarships.

"We want to reach out and be a community place," said Alam.

The Gymnastics Factory is not only a community place and a great training center for girl gymnasts, but also features a strong boys competitive team, now in its first full year.

Last year the boys team competed in just one meet. But this year the boys won state in the first full year as a team. Boys coach Jim Geske was surprised that the Level 7 boys won the state title with so little experience, but knew they would do well.

"Last year we went to one meet just to see what it was like," said Geske. "I was shocked when they won (state). I wasn't shocked that they did well, but to win in their first full year really surprised me."

The Level 7 boys won a trophy in every meet they competed in this year, and the younger boys won their first trophy this season.

The boys have two teams: Level 6 (ages 9-12) and Level 7 (ages 7-8).

Geske said that the boys have a

great work ethic and the younger kids look to the older boys as examples.

"They put in a lot of hard work. They (the young boys) have the older guys to look up to," said Geske. "They've shown some real maturity and they listen very well—it's hard for 7 and 8-year-olds to sit and listen. But they're strong, and it's a lot of fun for the little kids."

Currently the boys teams combine for a total of 15 kids, but Geske expects that number to increase by 20 next year.

"It snowballs real fast," said Geske.

With the successes of the boys and girls teams piling up, Alam points out that The Gymnastics Factory is not just for those children who want to compete at the team level.

"We organize our gym according to talent. Every kid has the opportunity to excel," said Alam.

She adds that gymnastics is a great way to cross-train for other sports, noting that a number of the kids play soccer and use gymnastics training to build their strength, flexibility and coordination.

"Not every child can be a good gymnast, but they all can be good athletes."

Although you may not have known it, many of you have driven right past The Gymnastics Factory, on your way to Rockenbach or running your errands. But inside this ordinary business front, hundreds of kids are performing extraordinary feats, and shocking their coaches with each acrobatic move.

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- physician referral services to

over 700 individuals.

"Providing support, comfort, and help to our brothers and sisters in Lake County, without regard to religion, race, nationality, or economic circumstances is the on-going goal of Catholic Charities," commented Mary Clare Jakes, Associate Division Manager for Lake County Services. "In fact," she continued, "demands for our

services continue to increase at such a rate, that this year's Annual Mother's Day Appeal has been set at \$1,550,000.00.

The appeal will be held in all of our Lake County Catholic Churches, the weekend of May 9-10. Because Catholic Charities is funded independently of the Annual Catholic Appeal, let's hope we meet our goal."

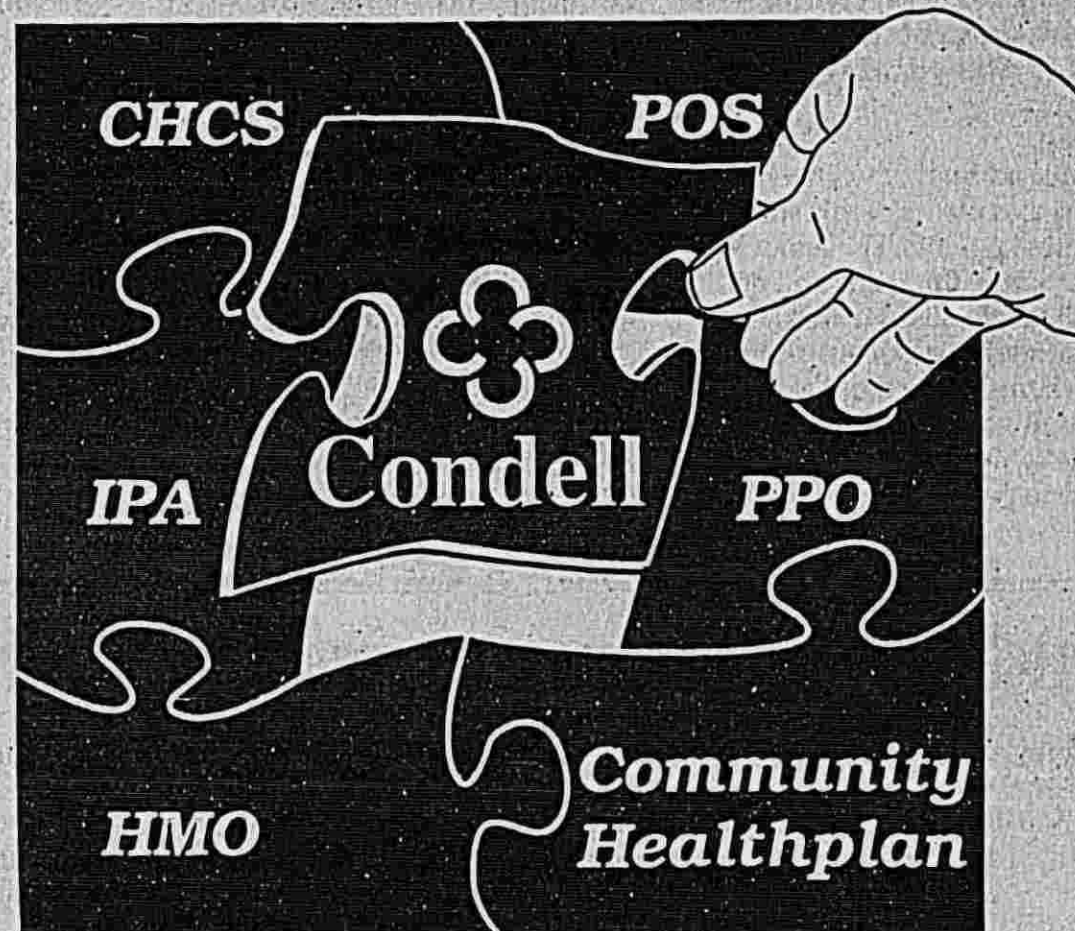
Last year, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago served over 500,000 persons in Lake and Cook Counties. Its staff of 2,000, along with 2,000 volunteers, ministered almost 200 programs from over 150 locations in the two county area. Reverend Michael M. Boland is the Administrator, and Jimmy M. Lago is the Executive Director for Catholic Charities.

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enue, on the campus of Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Dr. Phelan's lecture, "1-2-3 Magic, A Humorous Look at Parenting: A Serious Look at Discipline," begins at 9:30 a.m. Children will take part in a special craft project and other activities, and

be entertained by a magician.

Dr. Phelan, is author of the popular book, 1-2-3 Magic: Effective Discipline for Children 2-12, and several other books and videos, including Surviving Your Adolescents.

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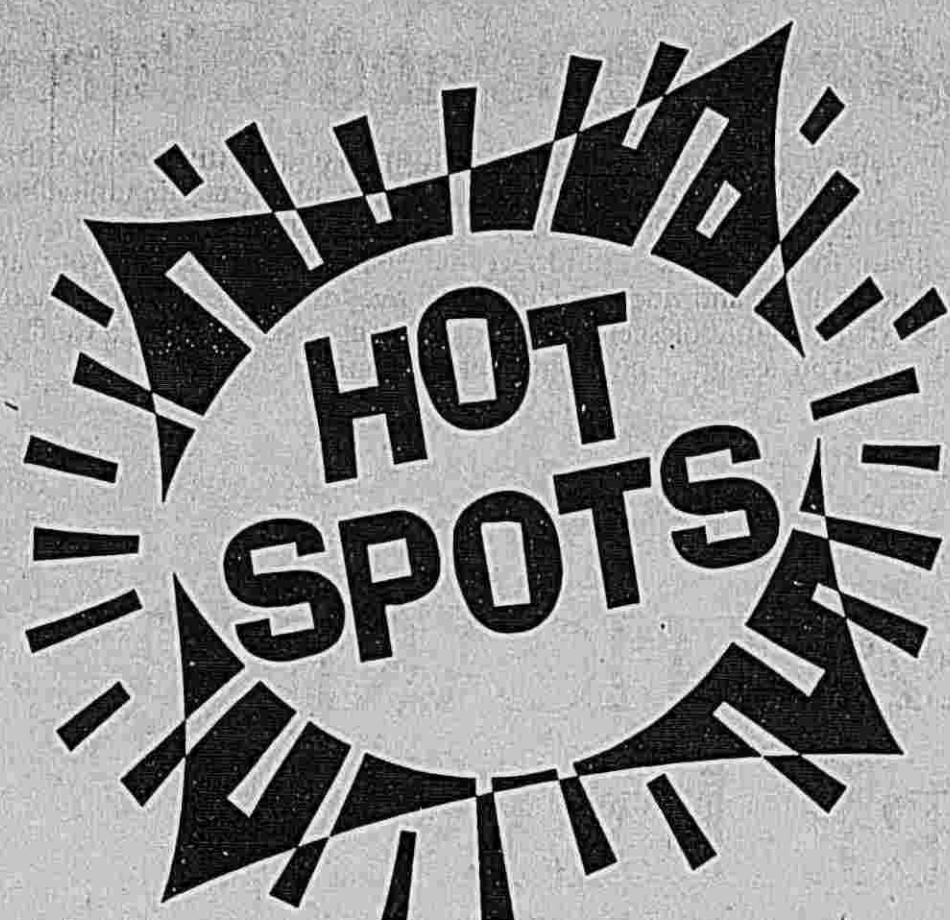
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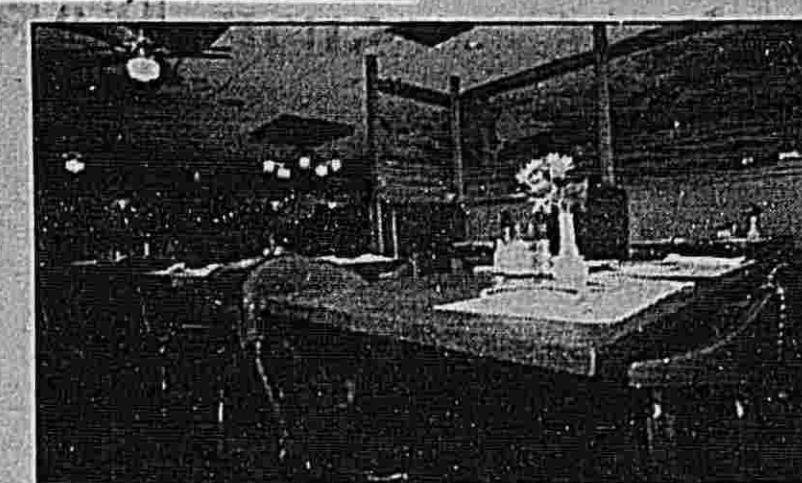
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Location:
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Hours:
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Sunday

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Hidden Cove to celebrate 23 years

The Hidden Cove, snuggled behind the myriad of car dealerships on Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville, may be hard to find, but it's easy to place when it comes to good food.

Starting June 1, the Hidden Cove, located at 926 S. Milwaukee Ave., will roll the price clock back to 1976 when the restaurant first opened. This is their way of saying "thank you" to their many faithful customers.

Prime rib, now popularly priced at \$16, will be on the Cove's menu for \$9.95. Take advantage of the Cove's buy one lunch get one free, another anniversary special.

There will be 15 new "anniversary special" items on the menu every day, with 1980 prices! Every Tuesday, there will be special \$2 Anniversary drinks.

Besides succulent prime rib, cooked just the way you like it, the Cove serves fresh fish daily featuring whitefish, salmon, catfish, trout and much more. Don't miss the All You Can Eat Fish Fry every Friday for \$6.95 a person.

Daily specials include BBQ beef and New York strip steak.

The AYCE Breakfast Buffet starts every Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m., continuing until 1:30 p.m., for \$5.25 a person. Dine on freshly cooked omelets, scrambled eggs with cheese and bacon, muffins, ham from the bone, and more.

The Cove is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Cove welcomes families, especially children. High chairs are available.

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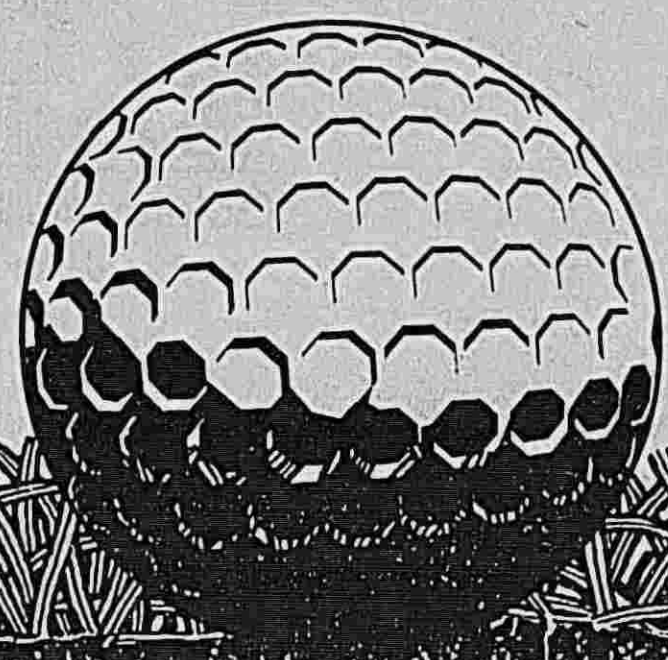
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ART

Arts Festival coming

The Grayslake Arts Festival Committee is actively soliciting artists to participate in the 1998 Grayslake Arts Festival. The Festival, located in downtown Grayslake, will be held on Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, June 13. All types of media will be considered, including pottery, sculpture, watercolor, oil, weaving and other cloth art, woodwork, jewelry, photography and any other type of work. Applicants must submit three slides, photographs, or other representations of their work, along with a \$30 application fee (Grayslake residents \$15) which will be returned if the application is not accepted by the Festival judging committee. Musicians and other entertainers are also being sought. For more information, call 548-2858 or 550-1855.

MUSIC

Don McLean in concert

Legendary singer/composer Don

McLean will appear in two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, May 23. Show times are 5 and 8 p.m. Late in the year 1971, McLean released an album called "American Pie," and became most successful, receiving awards for the Best New Artist that year. The title song heralded the end of a musical era, and became a media event far beyond the impact of a mere hit single. Tickets for Don McLean in concert are available at the Woodstock Opera House box office, 331 Marengo Rd., Harvard. For tickets or more information, call (815) 338-5300.

Choir auditions

The Red Rose Children's Choir of Lake County is holding auditions for children who are interested in singing in a treble choir. Children ages 8 and older are eligible to audition. This tuition based choir will be in its second season and is under the direction of Sharon Augsburger and Jacquelyn Negus. Auditions will be held on May 26 and 27. Children interested in auditioning should call Sharon Augsburger at 918-0457 or Amy Younts at 548-1344.

SINGLES

Singles dance set

All singles are invited to a Combined Club singles dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 30, at the Sheraton Gateway Suites O'Hare Hotel, 6501 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. DJ music will be provided. Admission will be \$7. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. For more information, call (708) 209-2066. All of the sponsoring groups are non-profit organizations.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Nostalgia Toy/Doll Show slated

Skip's Nostalgia Toy and Doll Show/Sale at the Lake Co. Fairgrounds, Route 120 & Route 45, takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show is sponsored by Skip's Fiesta Drive-in. Admission is \$5. For more information, call (630) 682-8792.

Car show/swap meet set

on June 7, the 16th Annual Skip's Fiesta Drive-in Reunion Car Show and Swap Meet at Lake Co. Fairgrounds (Route 120 and Route 45) will take place. "Chicago's largest summer auto event" runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$6.50, with free parking. For more information, call (630) 682-8792.

LaCASA hosts golf outing

The LaCASA/Zacharias Center will host the 1st Annual Women's Golf Outing on June 22 at Bittersweet Golf Course in Gurnee. There will be prize give-aways. For more information or advanced registration, call 244-1187.

Creative Memories workshops set

Lake Forest resident and Creative Memories Consultant Valerie Linehan will conduct workshops in photograph album organization at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Sessions will be held on Monday, June 15 from 7-10 p.m.; or Saturday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$20.

Students will learn how to assemble a safe

and creative photo album for friends or family members, or to memorialize a special occasion. Bring a pair of scissors and eight-10 photographs. All other materials will be supplied or available for purchase.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, call 234-6060.

Rummage, craft spaces available

Spaces are still available for Waukegan Township's first "Trash & Treasures" Rummage and Craft Sale, to be held June 13 and 14, at the Highway Department, 36117 N. Green St., Waukegan. Both indoor and outdoor spaces are available, with the rental fees varying according to space location and size. Electricity is offered on a limited basis.

Applications are available at any Waukegan Township location, or by calling the Highway Department, 662-7208. All proceeds will support Township special events, such as the annual Harvest Festival.

Register for summer art classes

Summer art classes at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, Highland Park, begin the week of June 22. Summer Art Camp also begins June 22. There are two four-week sessions for two age groups, 7-9 and 10-13. Sessions include Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes from 1-3 p.m. and cost \$200. For more information, call (447) 432-1888.

Doctor, doctor—who's got the doctor?

It's a lot harder these days to have a relationship with your doctor.

Oops - maybe those are the wrong words to use in these oversensitive times. Let me rephrase that—it's tough to decide whether you LIKE your doctor or not when you've never actually SEEN him. Or her.

Haven't experienced this yet? I'll explain. I believe it all stems from what the insurance industry likes to call "managed care"—meaning that the insurance companies have managed to remove



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

"care" from the doctor-patient relationship. (I assume that they've replaced it with something healthier - like healthier profits, maybe.)

Naturally the doctors, who are no slouches when it comes to making money, aren't too fond of this

"managed care" scenario. They found they were making a whole lot less money by doing what they do best - seeing patients. So, now it seems that some of them have chosen to use their time more profitably (moonlighting at McDonald's, perhaps?) and hired "physician's assistants" to see their patients instead.

This came as something of a shock to me. I personally had never heard of a "physician's assistant" until an insurance change two years ago, when I was forced to switch all of our doctors. Rather than choose several unknown doctors with the "Eeeny, meeny, miny, mo" method, we just closed our eyes and said "Eeeny" and chose one "family practitioner" for all six of us.

However, we soon discovered that our new "family practitioner" wouldn't be doing a whole lot of "practicing" on us. Instead, we were usually treated by one of several different physician's assistants. Believe it or not, out of a family of six and umpteen doctor visits, it was about six months before one of

us actually saw "our doctor". At the end of two years, he had been viewed a grand total of once each by three members of our family.

Maybe it's just me, but it seems rather odd that seeing "our doctor" should become as exciting as meeting an extraterrestrial being:

"So, which assistant did you have?"

"I didn't. I actually saw the doctor."

"The doctor? OUR doctor?"

"Yes."

"Get outta town! You're kidding me!"

"No, really."

"Wow - what did he look like?"

It's not that I have any personal dislike of physician's assistants. Most of them were friendly and thorough. But it makes me feel a little cheated. Sort of like having the car dealer substitute a Yugo for the Corvette you ordered.

And you've got to wonder: If and when we all get used to seeing physician's assistants instead of doctors, what's next? What happens when the insurance compa-

nies push doctors to cut costs even further? We get treated by the file clerks?

Personally, it makes me long for what have suddenly become "the good old days". The days when you saw an actual doctor, and that doctor knew more about you than just the name on your chart.

For example, my oldest two sons had the same pediatrician from birth—Dr. Keefe, an exceptionally warm and caring man. When I divorced and remarried, I naturally chose him as the pediatrician for my third son when he was born.

Now, Dr. Keefe knew me and my two oldest sons very well. So when he walked into my hospital room after examining my newest son, he seemed uncharacteristically nervous.

He hemmed and hawed for a moment, and then he said, "You have seen the baby, right?"

"Yes, of course, I have," I answered, thinking that was a strange question.

"Oh. Well...ummm...did you notice the baby has...BLACK HAIR?" he asked, as serious as a heartbeat.

Suddenly, I realized he must have forgotten that I was remarried, but remembered that my ex was a blond, and my two oldest boys and I were blondes, too. After seeing my black-haired baby, he assumed that I was going to have "some 'splaining to do".

So I reminded Dr. Keefe that I was remarried and my new husband had black hair. We had a good chuckle over it, and I still laugh when I think of it now.

But considering the way health-care is changing, I'd better hang on to that memory.

These days, there's not one doctor in my insurance plan who could tell you what color my hair is, much less remember what I look like naked.

On second thought, maybe managed care's not such a bad thing.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

You've Won A Free Caribbean Cruise!

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Has something like that hit your mail box yet? If so, you're one of ten million "winners" nationwide who have received such so called "guaranteed awards."

The very official-looking certificates claim you have won a Caribbean Cruise or Bahamas vacation with no obligation to make a purchase or payment.

Some of these certificates even display the reputable ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents) or CLIA (Cruise Lines International Association) Logo, while in fact the companies sending these offers belong to neither of these organizations.

So what actually happens when you call that special number to claim your "prize"?

The first tip-off you're heading for a scam, is that you are asked for your credit card number to cover so-called "handling fees", which can amount to several hundred dollars.

If they can get you to take the bait, it's then up to the scam-artist as to how far he can set the hook.

Depending on how gullible the operator senses you to be, you may also be told you must purchase other products in order to qualify for your prize.

You'll then be told that your "vacation certificate" requires you to choose three or more dates that you would be available to travel. You're told you will then be notified if any become available.

As your chosen dates approach, you may receive another call advising your dates are sold out, but for just a few hundred dollars more, you can upgrade to a better hotel, longer cruise, etc. again choosing dates that will never come available.

Up until now, there has been little done to curb these crooks who have cast a shadow on the travel industry. There have been many suits filed by various State's Attorney General offices, but as soon as things get hot, these companies fold up, move to another state.

Now, however, the Feds have entered the picture.


Just last week, the Federal Trade Commission filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Tampa, FL, against five direct-marketing companies responsible for mailing tens of millions of allegedly deceptive vacation certificates.

Remember, there are some great cruise deals right now, but be leery of the "too good to be true" offers.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Redford plus 'Horse' equals colorful odyssey

Robert Redford, a well-known nature lover and conservationist, has never shown his love of the great outdoors with such clarity and beauty as in his latest film, "The Horse Whisperer." It's even filled with more of nature's glory than his "River Runs Through It."

He also has made sure that Hollywood's Golden Boy of 20 plus years ago still looks pretty good, especially with them golden locks glistening in the sunlit back light.

This time, Redford not only stars and produces a story surrounded by his favorite subject, but he also finds himself directing an over 50 blond leading man, and Academy Award nominees, Kristin Scott Thomas and Sam Neil, an outstanding ingenue, Scarlett Johansson, and a gorgeous horse named Bilgrim with eyes the camera keeps staring into as if to see inside the animal's very soul.

Despite all the hullabaloo about

"Titanic's" three hours plus running time, we wonder why we were unaware of the 164 minute running time of "Horse," a time that could have been cut by 40 minutes leaving Redford's opus intact.

Based on a book of the same name by Nicholas Evans, "The Horse Whisperer" is about a man capable of talking to horses in a language they understand.

Scott Thomas, a big city magazine editor not-too-happily married to Sam Neil, brings her crippled daughter and the horse that crippled her to Redford, asking for his help in bringing them both back to normal.

The opening scene where the daughter and horse are injured is startling and breathtaking, in fact it made us cry out aloud.

The plot, a rather mundane soap opera love triangle, and the half-hearted search for what is important in life, is unworthy of such talented actors and marvelous photography.

As love stories go, Redford's long-standing affair with Mother Nature comes across loud and clear, but the love Thomas and he supposedly have for each other gets drowned out by the sunlit scenes filled with glistening tall grass.

Can this little woman from the big city find happiness with Nature Boy, despite the fact that she is already married to an attractive and thoughtful husband?

Will the girl realize that the love she gets from both of her parents can help all three of them weather this heavy springtime storm?

We give this PG-13 rated film 3.5 out of a possible five stars based on the film's look of beauty. —By Gloria Davis



Kristin Scott Thomas and Robert Redford star in a film surrounded by the beauty of nature, but is somewhat lackluster in its story.

BE THERE

Solo Singles picnic

The Solo Singles Club will have a picnic on Memorial Day, May 25, at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in shelter A, located in Wauconda. A food dish to pass is requested, otherwise a \$5 donation is required. For more information, call (847) 487-5659.

Home schooling events

The Chain of Lakes Christian Home Educators Association has many events planned this year, including summer gatherings, field trips, pizza reading program, art fair, adult meetings, a drama/music show, high school bowling, and a graduation ceremony. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

Study group meets

The Waukegan Area Branch AAUW Travel Study Group meets Tuesday, May 26 at 7 p.m., for a potluck at the home of Sharon Labelle, Waukegan. Frank Underbrink will give a program on Burma, where he visited last December. For more information, call 623-5636.

Newcomer picnic set

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners is planning a Newcomer Orientation scheduled for Memorial Day, Monday, May 25. There will be a picnic at the Old School Forest Preserve in Libertyville. All single parents in Lake County are invited. Prospective members may join at this time. Dues are \$30 annually. Call 817-5687 for more information.

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Getting to know your flowers can add to enjoyment

By Robert Perilla

Did you ever go into a flower shop and say, "These flowers are beautiful. Could you please make a bouquet for me with some of those, a few of these and a couple of them?" Congratulations, you have just purchased a bouquet of "these, those and them." We all want to wake up and smell the flowers, but wouldn't it be nice to know what they are?

Flowers truly are an expression of oneself. We use flowers to say many different and important things that make life more meaningful: "I love you"; "I share your success"; "I share your sorrow". Think about it. Flowers can turn a shapeless mound of unappealing dirt into a thing of beauty.

Perhaps this is the year that you are finally going to express yourself by creating a garden. What are your favorite colors? Do you know which of the 10,000 available varieties will create the look that you want? While you're at it, you might consider flowers that don't all bloom at the same time, leaving your garden flowerless for the rest of the year.

Don't worry, you don't have to closet yourself in a library and become a wallflower to learn which flower is which. Your search for answers is now over thanks to a comprehensive, three-book set of photo identification guides for the world's most popular flowers, house plants and garden plants. Until now, this reference collection, which contains more than 1,700 individual full-color photographs, was only available to floral professionals.

The books are published by The Flower Council of Holland, the information arm of the Netherlands' multibillion dollar, high-tech horticulture industry. Although Holland is small in size — only one-third the size of the state of Illinois — it is the world's leading exporter of flowers (59 percent of the total) and plants (48 percent of the total). The Flower Council's global Cut Flower, Garden Plant and House Plant books are recognized throughout the U.S. as essential references by florists and horticulturists.

The appeal of flowers is universal. In fact, working with flowers and plants (gardening, flower displaying and arranging) is our number one hobby. More Americans devote leisure time to flowers than to tennis, golf and fishing. It is something you can enjoy regardless of your age, your sex or the amount of money you have in your bank account.

Flowers and plants in each book are pictured and listed alphabetically. Each variety also has a cross-reference listing for its common name in nine different countries. For example, what we call a lilac, in England is a syringa flower. The Cut Flower book contains individual photographs of the world's most popular flowers. The flower guide portrays and identifies more than 70 different rose varieties. Now you can finally give a variety name to that flower you once could only describe as a "lovely pink rose." This handy book also has tips on daily and weekend care and treatment.

To find out about your indoor plants, turn to the global House Plant (or Pot Plant) book. This guide tells you which of the more than 700 potted plants need full sunlight, which should avoid bright light, and which need very little light. It also details which plants should be kept moist, moderately moist or moderately dry between watering and which need misting. Plant lovers with children and pets will also be interested in the easy-to-read symbol that identifies those plants that are harmful if eaten.

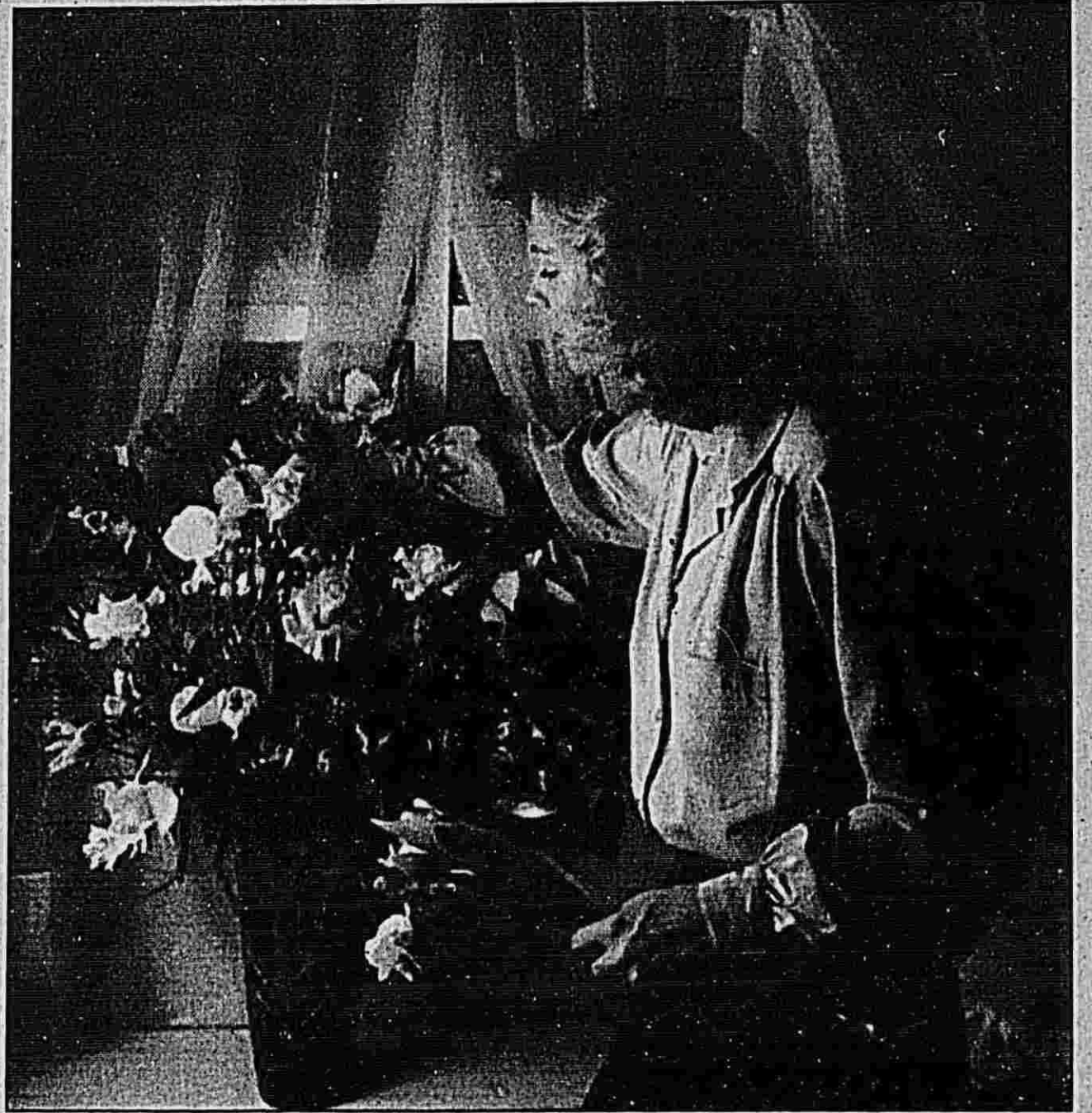
The Garden Plant book is a reference guide to perennials, bedding and tub plants, climbers, trees and shrubs. It tells you how much sunlight each plant requires and the time period in which it will bloom.

All three books have an easy-to-read color graph under each color photograph which identifies seasonal availability. All the pertinent information in each book is printed in English, Spanish, French, German, Italian and Dutch, making them truly universal. Each book is printed on heavy coated stock, measures 8 inches by 4 inches, and can be easily carried in a purse or pocket.

All flower lovers can benefit from the following tips for extending the life of your cut flowers:

- When flowers arrive in your home, immediately slant cut all stems with a sharp blade.
- Make sure to remove any leaves from the bottom of the flower stems so that they don't come in contact with the water in the vase. Leaves can pollute the water and diminish the life of your flowers.
- Keep your vase of flowers out of draughts and bright sunlight.
- Resist the tendency to use the flowers as a

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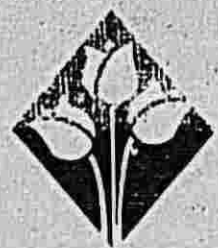
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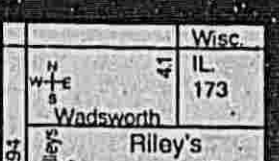
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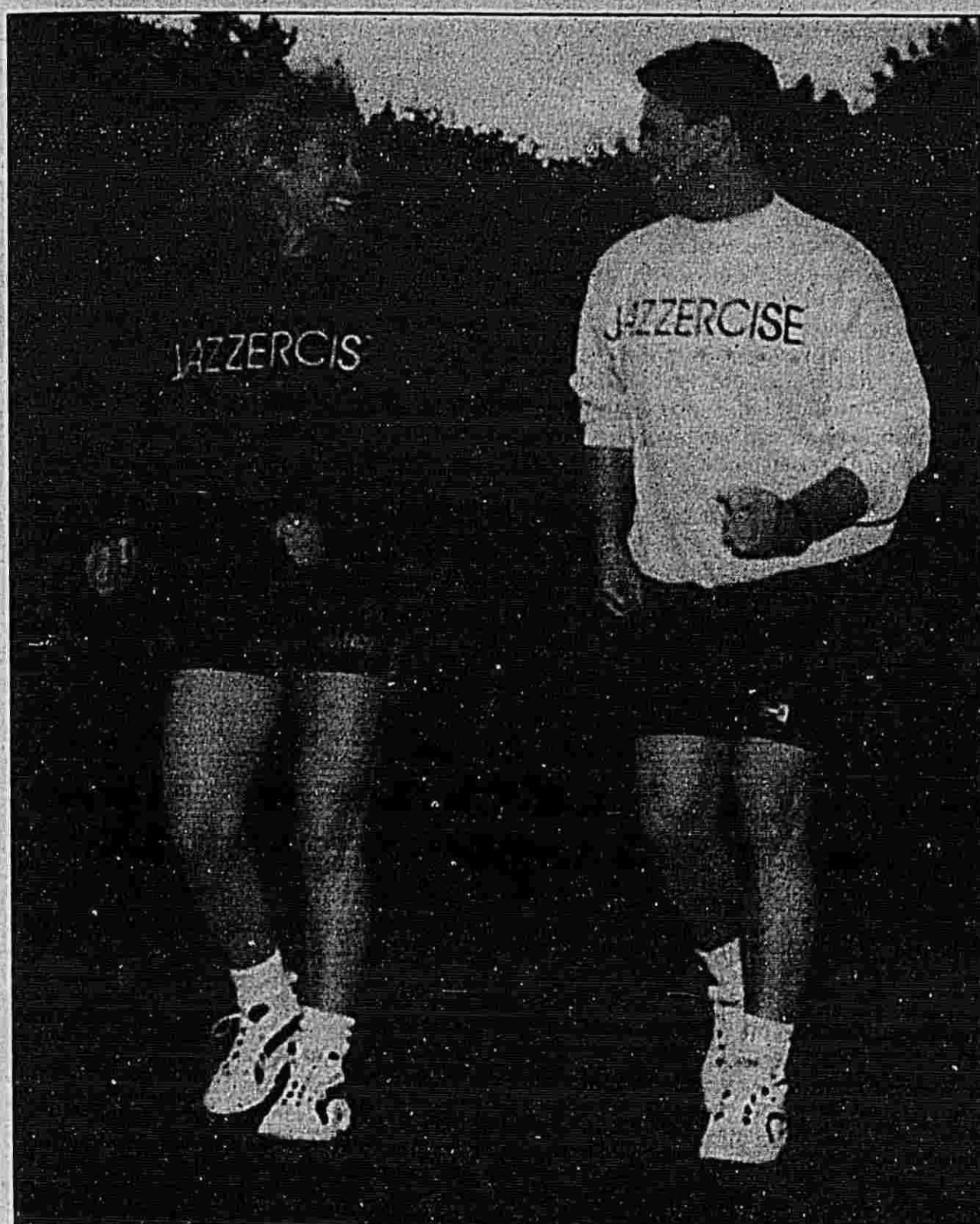
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Warmer weather means a return to outdoor exercise. Be sure to take in enough water to avoid dehydration and other heat-related illnesses.

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Whether you're gardening, having squirt gun fights with your kids, or really breaking a sweat on a long distance bike ride or run, you'll want to heed the following safety tips from fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise.

- Wear light-colored, light weight clothing. Choose fabrics, such as cotton and cotton blends, which breathe and do not interfere with the evaporation of sweat. If spring temperatures are unpredictable in your area, wear layers so you can easily adjust to the current conditions.

- Drink plenty of water before, during and after your workout. "Even sedentary individuals lose between two and three quarts of fluid a day through perspiration, expiration (breathing) and excretion," notes Missett. "So virtually any amount of physical activity will increase your fluid requirements. Add higher temperatures and the fluid loss can easily reach as much as five to seven quarts per day."

Failure to replenish these fluids can lead to dehydration, which at mild levels can hamper physical performance and at more severe levels can lead to heat exhaustion and heat stroke. To avoid dehydration, experts recommend consuming eight ounces of water within an hour of your workout. Then, as you exercise, drink an additional four to eight ounces every 20 minutes. Don't wait until you are thirsty! By the time you experience thirst, your body may already have a two-percent water deficit which is enough to trigger a decline in muscle strength and endurance.

- Be familiar with the symptoms of and recommended treatment for heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat cramps are caused by a loss of water and salt through excessive sweating. They are best treated with massage and by resting in a cool place and drinking liquids that contain salt, such as bouillon.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by extreme fatigue; mildly elevated body temperature (up to 103 degrees); pale, clammy skin; a rapid pulse; nausea; weakness and fainting. Recommended

treatment includes rehydration, lying down in a cool place, using fans or wet cloths to cool the body, loosening any tight clothing and drinking salty liquids.

Heat stroke occurs when the body loses its ability to regulate its temperature and severe overheating results. Heat stroke can be life-threatening. Symptoms include a critically elevated body temperature (104 degrees or higher); lack of sweating; red, hot, dry skin; a rapid pulse; confusion or loss of consciousness. Heat stroke is most likely to develop when the humidity is high and temperature are 90 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

On a final note, Missett suggests exercising in the morning or evening when summer is in full swing. "Head out before or after temperatures reach their peak," she advises. "And, when temperatures and humidity are extreme, consider working out indoors in a climate-controlled environment."

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Fixing great steak house steaks at home

The exorbitant price that goes along with a steak house meal — up to \$40 per person — keeps many from indulging frequently on great steaks. If the truth be known, preparing a great steak house steak at home is much simpler and less expensive than you might expect.

"It all begins with understanding the three basics of great steak," says fourth-generation Colorado rancher Mel Coleman, founder of Denver-based Coleman Natural Products, the nation's largest supplier of natural, branded beef. "Those basics are cut, grade and brand. Once you know what to look for in a steak, it's just a matter of cooking it up right."

A cut above

The easiest place to start in choosing a great steak is to select a quality "steak" cut, a steak house cut. Coleman's rule here is that the middle cuts — from the rib, loin and flank sections — are more tender and flavorful.

"You might think steak house chefs have the inside scoop on the best cut to cook," Coleman notes. "They might, but their selection of cuts is no different than what's available at most supermarkets and butchers."

Here's a quick rundown of the best steaks, according to Coleman.

Portion steaks

(one whole steak for each individual)

- The ribeye comes from the rib section of cattle. Other names for this cut include Spencer and Delmonico. This steak is the favorite for its tenderness and flavor among cattlemen.

- New York strip comes from the short loin section of cattle and has an exceptional flavor. Although tender in its own right, it has a firmer bite than a ribeye. This cut goes by several names, including shell steak, hotel steak, Kansas City steak and New York steak.

- Tenderloins come off the short loin and have little fat. Commonly grilled, the tenderloin cut is also used for filet mignon. Often preferred by those with smaller appetites because of its smaller portion size, the tenderloin is extremely tender and can be cut with a fork.

- T-bone and porterhouse steaks both come from the short loin and have a T-shaped bone separating the New York strip from the tenderloin. The only difference between the two is that the T-bone steak has a smaller tenderloin. Regardless, these steaks are the largest single-portion steaks available and are favored by those with hearty appetites.

Sliced steaks

(a large steak that, once prepared, is sliced into individual portions)

- Top sirloin, from the top butt section of cattle, is often cooked as a large piece, 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick, which allows for several servings from one steak. A marinade can improve the steak's tenderness.

- Flank steak comes from the large muscle located on the underbelly of cattle. Grilled or pan fried, a flank steak must be sliced thin across the grain and can be marinated for improved tenderness.

Making the grade

Through a voluntary program overseen by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and paid for by meat producers, the USDA determines the beef's quality grade by the amount of marbling, or internal fat, found in specific cuts. The more marbling, the higher the grade and the more tender and juicy — like a steak house steak — the cut will be.

The three grades you can purchase at the butcher or supermarket are prime, which has the most marbling; choice, which is the next highest grade; and select, which has the least internal marbling, making it the leanest of the grades.

Unfortunately, steak graded prime constitutes only 2.5 percent of the steak market, and most of those cuts are found in gourmet supermarkets or specialty meat stores.

"That doesn't mean you can't get a great steak at your local market," Coleman states. "The quality of the meat also depends on how the cattle are raised. For example, Coleman Natural Beef brand is raised from birth without the use of growth-stimulating hormones and antibiotics. Nature knows best, and we've learned not to mess with it. By allowing our cattle to eat and live the way they were meant to, we're producing superior-quality beef. That's one advantage of choosing branded beef over cuts from commodity-raised cattle."

Cooking that great steak

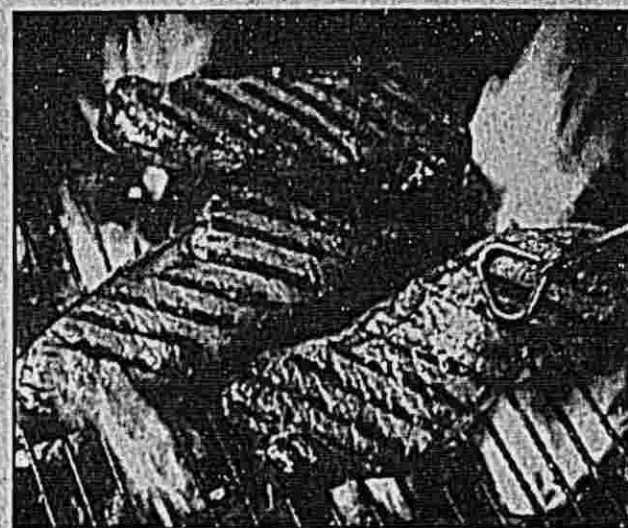
The one thing many of the country's leading steak house chefs know is how to cook a great-tasting, tender and juicy steak. The tools of the trade — broilers, pans and grills — are found in almost every home. Simply knowing how to use those tools can make a steak great.

Cooking a steak on a broiler at home is not recommended, because many broilers in conventional ovens do not reach the extreme temperatures — up to 800 degrees Fahrenheit — broilers in professional kitchens do.

When cooking a steak, preheat the grill or skillet to a very high temperature. Cook the steak for one or two minutes on each side over those extreme temperatures, Coleman advises, so that the meat becomes seared; locking in the natural juices for an even juicier, tastier steak. Once the steak is seared, lower the heat a little to ensure proper, even cooking throughout the rest of the cut. To preserve the steak's natural tenderness, be sure not to overcook.

Determining how long to cook the steak depends not only on the cooking temperature, but also on how thick the cut is. Natu-

rally, the thicker the cut, the longer the cooking time. Most steaks are cooked by direct heat, where the heat source is directly under the steak, such as on a grill or in a cast-iron ridged skillet. Direct heat is best



With the right cut and cooking tips, you can prepare a great steak house steak at home.

for steaks graded prime or choice, because the marbling makes the steak cook faster. But another method using indirect heat, where the heat source is not directly underneath the steak, can be used to help the leaner steaks, or those graded select, become more tender.

Coleman's last hint for that great steak house steak at home: never use a fork to turn a steak. Puncturing the steak allows its natural juices to escape. Always use tongs or a spatula to preserve those juices.

There's no reason to be afraid of cooking a steak at home," Coleman concludes. "It's just a matter of knowing the basics. The greatest advice I can give to anyone who wants that great steak flavor at home is: practice makes perfect."

For more information and recipes on cooking great steaks, see Coleman's Internet home page at www.colemannatural.com, or call Gina Seamans at (303) 623-3366. (ARA)

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Presentation, not just of what decorates the plate, but of how the table is appointed, what music is heard playing—even what art decorates the walls.

Perhaps this is why today's gourmet cooks—amateur and professional alike—are taking to heart the maxim that a successful meal is both menu and venue. And why artists, like Pamela Luer of Minneapolis, are finding a welcome home—both in big corporate restaurants like Bakers Square and in intimate family kitchens like those of Pam Wagner—for what may best be described as their "Gourmet Art."

"I was looking for something that made a statement—that would immediately get your attention by saying this is a place that deals with food," explains Wagner, whose newly remodeled kitchen is adorned with a larger-than-life (four foot by three foot) pastel still life of fresh onions, garlic, and vine-ripe tomatoes created by Ms. Luer. "The intensity of Pam's colors blew me away."

Luer hasn't always painted such large-scale Gourmet Art for restaurants and individual collectors. Still, as an artist, she had long known that her medium—pastel on sandpaper—lent itself to vibrant recreations of fruits and vegetables.

Luer actually began "living large" after a chance meeting in a Mailbox Etc. with restaurant designer Jeff Thompson, president of Minneapolis-based Eatertainment. After glimpsing smaller originals of her work for greeting cards, Thompson asked Luer if she could bump up the average size of her paintings from inches to feet.

"She looked at me like I was crazy," Thompson recalls, "but then she took my business card and said she'd get back to me." When Luer found she could secure sandpa-

per in the appropriate sizes, she contacted Thompson who immediately commissioned four pieces for Harrah's Casino, which has restaurants in Memphis, Kansas City, and several other metropolitan locations.

"Pam did one of an eggplant and asparagus that was four-feet by five-feet. It was spectacular," said Thompson, adding that the painting hangs in a 500-seat buffet called Fresh Market Square.

Luer's move to a larger format has been well received by individuals such as Wagner as well. "Pam shared a piece with me that she had painted for a restaurant," Wagner notes. Feeling as though the size and subject matter provided the perfect focal point for her recently remodeled kitchen, she asked Luer to create a custom piece.

As she does with all her clients, Luer began by discussing the project in detail with Wagner. In addition to size, content, and location, they reviewed the room colors. "Colors are an important parameter to start from," Luer explains. "It's also helpful to have an idea of the lighting and how far away people are likely to be when they view my work."

Today, Luer's paintings range in size from 1/2 inch by 1/2 inch (for a Bakers Square pie menu) to six feet by three feet. When discussing content, she says her clients are either very specific about what they want, as was Wagner, a lover of Italian and Mexican cooking, or wide open to her suggestions. Luer first offers a sketch for clients to review. Then, upon approval, begins the full-size (or oversized) Gourmet Art painting.

Luer, who counts fellow Wisconsinite Georgia O'Keeffe among her influences, seems pleased by the surging national interest in the fruits (and vegetables) of her labors. "I have this T-shirt that says, Good Art Doesn't Match Your Sofa, which I think is hilarious. But these days, I'm tempted to add a P.S.: But it can match your dinnerware."

For more information on Luer's work, call (612) 925-1908.

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Larger-than-life "Gourmet Art" of fruits and vegetables, such as this piece by Minneapolis artist Pamela Luer, is finding a home in corporate restaurants and intimate family kitchens.

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FLOWERS: Getting to know species

centerpiece for fruits and vegetables. Although the display will look beautiful, fruits and vegetables produce an ethylene gas which will quickly age your flowers.

- Don't buy roses if they are still green. Make sure that the buds have sprung. Roses should be kept in water temperature that measures between 36 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Unlike other flowers, the stem of the hyacinth should not be cut. Place a hyacinth in a vase with a piece of the bulb attached into the vase water.

- No matter how little space is available in your home, there is always room for indoor plants. The Global House Plant Book provides helpful information on care and watering. You can purchase individual copies of any

of The Flower Council of Holland source books for \$12 plus \$4.95 shipping and handling. The complete three-book set is offered at a special price of \$30 plus \$5.95 shipping and handling. Books can be ordered by credit card, check or money order made payable to Public Relations Marketing. Mail orders, including checks or credit card information, should be sent to Global Flower Guides, Department C, P.O. Box 508, Glenwood Landing, New York 11547. Fax orders can be sent to (516) 621-3923.

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In search of the perfect tomato

With this spring weather being so very warm, it is an ideal opportunity to get the vegetable garden up and running. I will put in my corn, beans, squash, peppers, eggplants and of course, the perennial favorites—the tomatoes. I remember, in my old city neighborhood, when time was right for the red fruits to ripen, how, whoever got the first red ripe tomato, was the envy of the whole neighborhood. Believe me, it was a coveted prize.

Well, this year I have grown all of my tomatoes from seeds that I saved from the best, juiciest, reddest and tastiest tomatoes I grew last year. These included many heirloom varieties including BRANDYWINE, PRUDENS PURPLE and PERSIMMON. My family seemed to enjoy the heirloom varieties over the hybrid ones, that are so readily available these days. Do you remember when



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Lydia Huff

you were a kid, how much better the tomatoes tasted? If you are a tomato lover, I guarantee you know what I am talking about. The heirloom varieties have been grown for 50 years or more and are open-pollinated. These pure varieties reproduce the same flavor and consistency year in and year out. I'll let you know how my tomatoes fare during the season.

If you, like many gardeners, do not have the opportunity to start your own tomatoes, you can purchase plants at the garden cen-

ters. Tomatoes are the most readily available vegetable to find at the stores. Look for short, stocky, sturdy-stemmed tomatoes with good color, and a good healthy look about them. The largest are not necessarily the best, the stocky plants will out perform the giants in the garden. They produce an abundant amount of fruit throughout the season. Choose varieties such as Better Boy, Celebrity, and Early Girl for good performance.

When planting your tomatoes dig them in deep, tomatoes root easily from the stem, the deeper they are planted, the better.

Tomatoes need good soil with plenty of organic matter. And please, they absolutely need good drainage so the plants do not rot and become diseased. Try using plenty of organic fertilizer and soil amendments when growing your tomatoes. Not only for health and environmental reasons, but for the taste—organic is tastier. Choose a spot in your gar-

den where the plant will get as much full sunlight as possible. Tomatoes need at least eight hours of sun a day. Keep the soil moist but do not overwater.

One of the biggest problems with growing tomatoes are the various blights that spread by soil splashing on the leaves. You can prevent these diseases without spraying if you put down a black plastic or paper mulch after transplanting, and then, as soon as the ground is thoroughly warm, cover the entire area with a six inch layer of mulch so that no soil splash occurs during the growing season. Tomatoes also need to be staked. I'll discuss different methods of staking next week. Until then, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Gardeners can create a mood with flower colors

Did you know that you can create a mood or even create an illusion of change in the garden by using certain colors?

Red and yellow are colors that command attention. Our eyes are drawn to reds and yellows and so are excellent choices to plant in key areas that you want people to see. On the other hand, if you have something in your garden that you don't want someone to look at, plant bright yellow flowers opposite the area to draw attention away from there.

If there are steps or walkways in your garden, borders of yellow flowers will catch people's eyes and alert them in an attractive way. Color experts even say that houses will sell faster if it has yellow trim or borders of yellow flowers out front.

Red can have several effects. Bright red

flowers planted at the end of a long, narrow property will visually "pull" the end in closer and it won't seem so long. Red also physically arouses. Studies have shown that food tastes better around red, so red flowers around outdoor eating areas help stimulate conversation.

Masses of red or yellow are guaranteed attention getters that won't go unnoticed. In a full sun garden consider red blooms of petunia, celosia, salvia or wax begonia. Yellow is most often found in marigolds, but much interest is being paid to dwarf sunflowers such as "Sunspot," "Sunrich Orange" and "Sunbeam."

Blue is the color we perceive as being cool and calm. By planting lots of blue flowers you can create a feeling of coolness even in a full-sun garden. Lighter blues are better than dark blues.

Blue tones can help widen or lengthen the look of a garden because blue recedes or falls back. Lots of blue flowers planted along the sides of a long, narrow garden will make it seem wider because blue "falls back" visually.

Because blue is the first color to fade from sight as night falls, you may want to incorporate light colors into a blue border. Blue tones are found in petunias, blue salvia, lisianthus, ageratum and lobelia.

If you are a very neat, tidy, precise person, then white is the color for you. Crisp flower beds of white will give your garden a well-planned look. Masses of white can be hard on the eyes though, so you may want to incorporate other colors as well. White is also the last color to fade as night falls. If evening is the only time you have to enjoy your garden

because of work schedules, white flowers are a good choice. Annuals that deliver good white blooms include petunia, vinca, nicotiana, alyssum and impatiens.

Green is a good compliment to white because it actually helps your eyes recover from the strain of bright white. Engravers doing detailed work often kept a green gemstone handy so they could look at it to relieve their eye strain.

If your taste runs toward lots of different colors, that's fine, just don't overdo it. Mixed colors add a festive touch, but too much mixing can be more disorganized. For a limited but festive look, a marigold mixture can display the four colors of yellow, orange, gold and maroon. Also, using three or four colors over and over can help tie everything together.

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Stroke motivates woman to educate

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

A year ago Nancy Halamar was visiting friends in Washington D.C. The morning she was to return home she started feeling funny and noticed she was having difficulty doing simple tasks like buttoning her clothing.

Being a 48 year-old woman with no health problems she figured she just was a little tired or sick and didn't bother to see a doctor. This assumption could have cost her life.

Halamar was exhibiting signs of stroke but she didn't know it. Now, a year after her ordeal, she has made it her mission to educate others.

She speaks to groups in the northern suburbs, telling her story so others may be more informed about strokes.

As a result of her work she has been appointed Communications Director for the National Stroke Association Chicago Chapter, which is in formation.

May 14, she spoke to the Grayslake Exchange Club, of which she was a member before her stroke caused her to leave her full time job in advertising sales at Lakeland Newspapers in Grayslake.

This was the first time she had been to a meeting since she was forced to quit work after her stroke.

Halamar rose and told the group exactly what happened May 5, 1997, and in the year to follow.

"They put me back on the plane thinking 'okay you'll go home and sleep it off,'" she explained of her return from D.C.

When she got home, Halamar said she was so impaired she had to crawl up the stairs to her room.

The next day, Tuesday, she rose and forced herself to go to work because it was deadline day at the newspaper.

"All my co-workers said I was tilt-



Stroke Survivor Nancy Halamar gives a presentation to the Grayslake Exchange Club on stroke awareness.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

ing to the left and they were telling me to go to the doctor," said Halamar.

She finally decided to see her physician on Wednesday.

"I went to the doctor and they couldn't find anything wrong," she explained.

At that time the doctor didn't give her a CAT scan.

She continued working and was pushing herself physically, and to sell advertising for the annual Lake County Fair Guide.

"I was determined we would do the best we've ever done," she said of her ad sales for the guide.

"The Saturday after deadline, I couldn't hear my voice mail. It sounded like mush. I started getting scared," she recalled.

At this time she found another doctor and tried to get to the root of

her problems. She later learned she had a second stroke while sleeping, July 19.

"I went to neurologist and they did a CAT scan and they said, 'oh my goodness she had two strokes in three months,' but they couldn't find out why," Halamar said.

To this day she doesn't know what caused her strokes. She has speculated they were caused by too much estrogen in her system.

She urges people to call 9-1-1 for help immediately if they have warning signs of stroke.

"It's an emergency and stroke can disable you."

In the last year she has been through a great deal of testing and was even approached about having brain surgery by two neurologists who thought she might have a rare disease.

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Feisty Stern remembered

*Cancer claims life of
County political pioneer*

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor



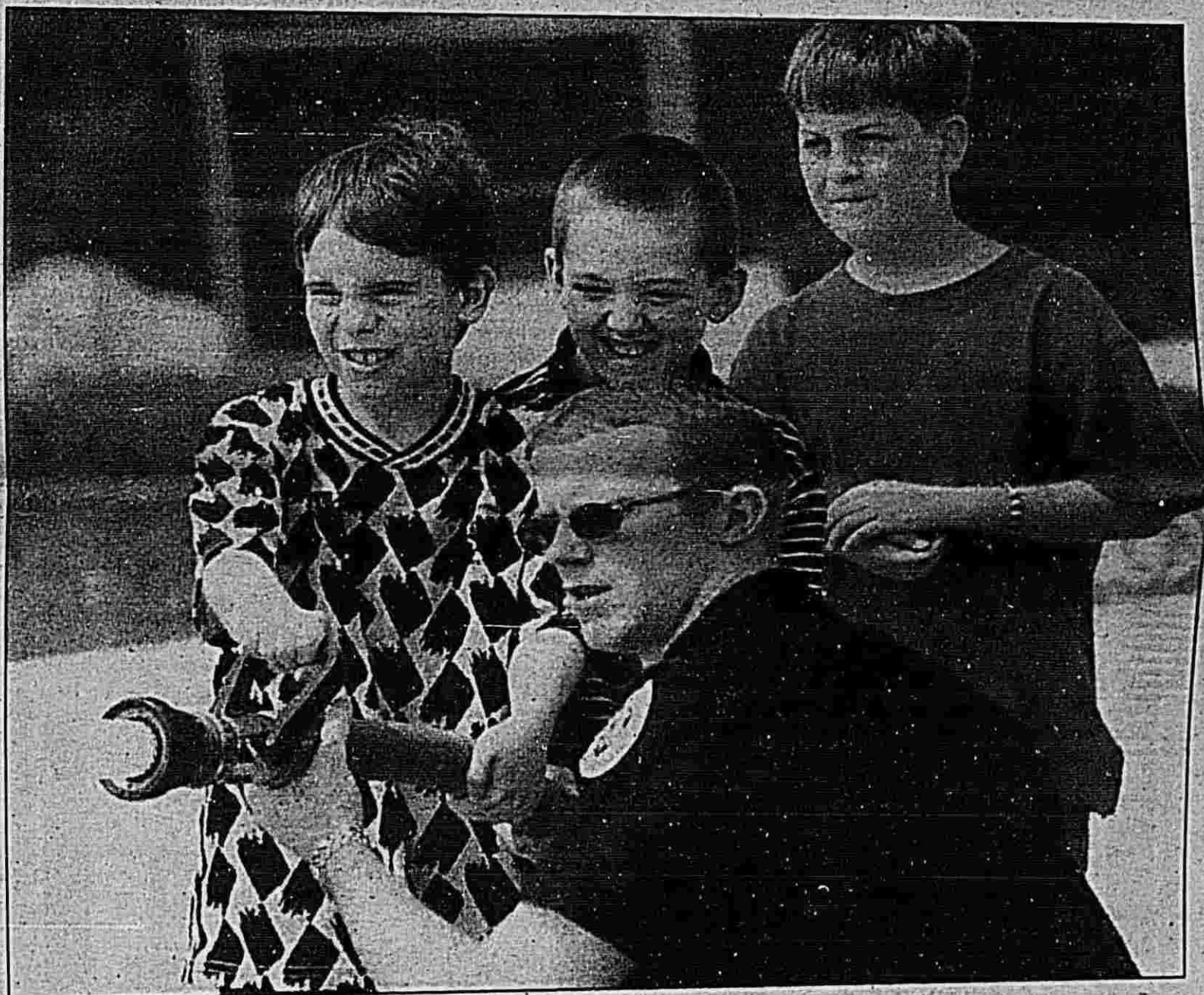
Stern: Broke through the political glass ceiling

She wasn't one of the boys.

Grace Mary Stern translated that message into political victory when she unseated the Republican Party and began a 12-year stint as County Clerk in 1970.

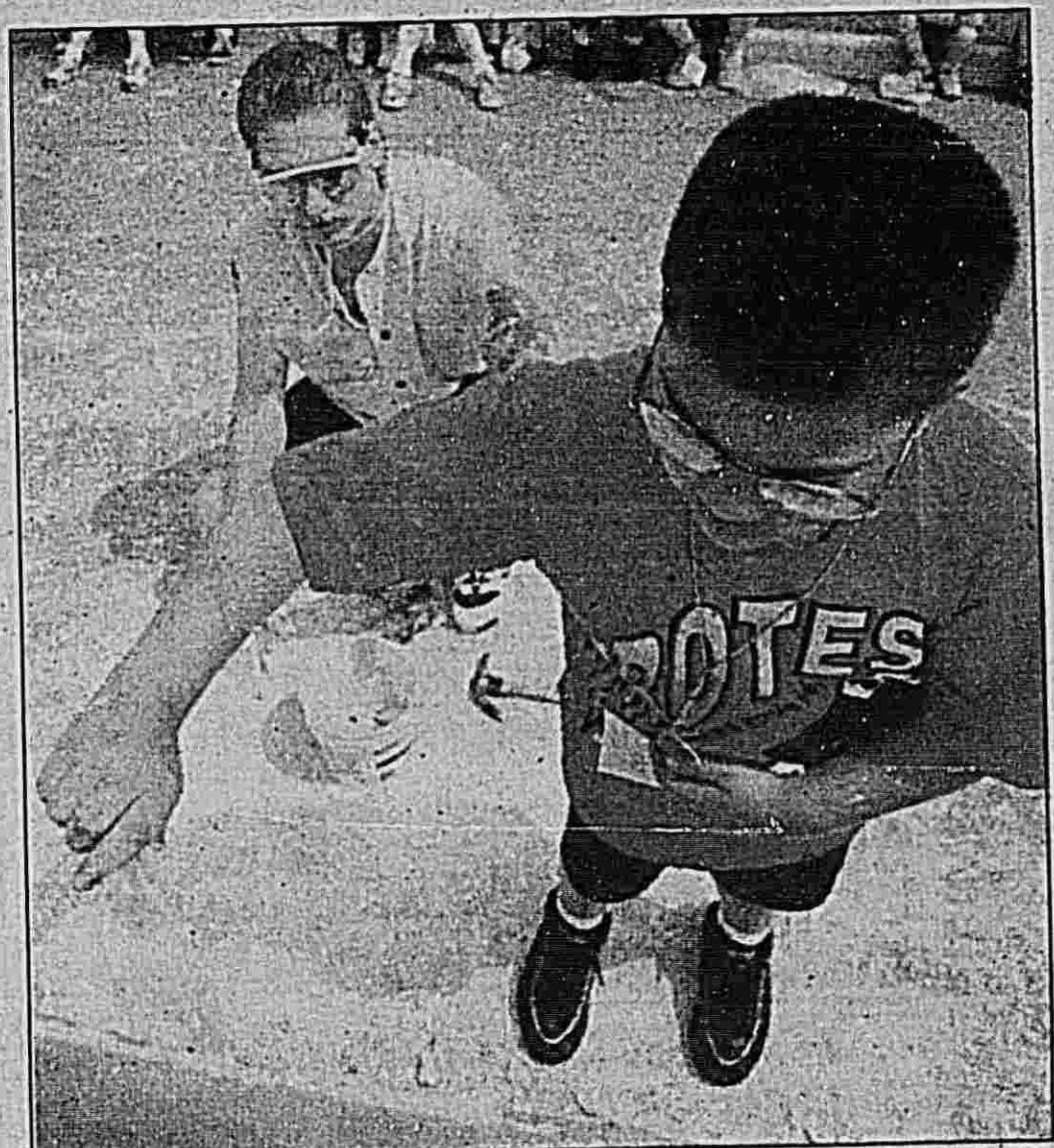
She continued to prove the message during a nearly 30 year career in politics in which

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Hose 'em down

Zack Gilbertsen of Hainesville, a fifth grader at Meadowview School in Grayslake directs a fire hose with the help of Mike Higgins of the Grayslake Fire Department while classmates John Canniff, third grade, and Steve Irish, fourth grade, look on.—Right, Meadowview School second grader Nigil Ramotar, 7, of Grayslake learns how to patch holes in walls under the watchful eye of Dave Wiggins during the Construction Destruction session of Imagination Day.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

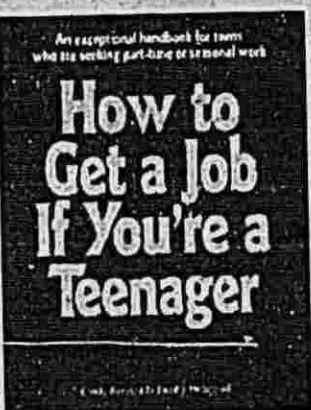


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Library crash misses sure disaster

*Data recovered and
county libraries
back on line*

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

The crash that could have wiped out the records of 24 north suburban libraries has dissipated.

On May 15, service to the computer systems at libraries belonging to the Cooperative Computer Systems (CCS) consortium, which provides computer support to members, was restored.

The computers had been down since April 28, after a routine disk drive replacement went haywire.

During the installation it was discovered the data from the old drive couldn't be compiled onto the new one. The libraries were facing the threat of losing their entire databases.

Geac, the Canadian vendor responsible for the consortium's computer hardware and software, was able to retrieve the information and is in the process of locating transcripts of circulation records.

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Since then Halamar has undergone occupational therapy and speech therapy.

"I am aphasic. I don't understand what people say to me. Most often this is the result of a stroke. I have fluent aphasia. Sometimes I talk around a phrase or word. For example I might say he, for she," she said.

Now that she's feeling more like her old self, Halamar has decided to put her degree in speech and drama to use by educating others.

She has come a long way.

"I don't work full time," she said.

This is according to doctors orders, but she has always been an energetic person and sometimes it's hard for her to take it easy.

"I'm giving 20 to 25 speeches this month," she said. She also writes a weekly column for the Cary Grove Countryside newspaper, as she has been doing for the last 18 years. "My problem is that you think this is going to be devastating and it has turned by life around."

"There is life after stroke. I'm still going out and seeing people," she said.

LIBRARY: Disaster avoided

Richard Shurman, administrator of CCS, said on May 19 he expected the data would be restored within days.

When asked if GEOC would provide compensation to the CCS members he said they are waiting for a proposal from GEOC.

"They've show considerable graciousness and cooperative spirit," said Shurman of GEOC.

"The bottom line is we've never appreciated the data base more," Shurman said.

On April 28, in an effort to recover the data, backup tapes were installed but were found to be unreadable.

Sarah Long, system director for North Suburban Library System, a consortium of over 600 libraries, believes the near catastrophe sent an important message.

She issued a statement May 12, saying cooperation among libraries is alive and well in the northern suburbs.

"Our libraries have always worked together to share resources. In this situation, there were a number of back-up systems in place such as Liaison, the NSLS CD-ROM and on-line database that includes information on items owned by over 20 libraries in the area."

Shurman, also stated in the memo, "This just goes to show how valuable these on-line systems are and how much we take them for granted."

"A few short years ago before libraries were computerized, no one knew the status of an item if it wasn't on the shelf. Now, computers have become a part of everyday life."

STERN: Legacy lives on

she served as a Lake County Board Member, Lake County Clerk, state representative and state senator. She was also the first female to be slated for a state cabinet position when she was chosen as Adlai Stevenson's lieutenant governor candidate in 1982. The duo was not elected.

On Sunday, May 17, the 72-year-old political pioneer passed away from brain cancer at her Highland Park home.

"Even those who disagreed with her respected her," said former state representative John Matijevich, on the passing of his long-time friend and colleague. "She was one of the few politicians I have ever met who would admit when she had made a mistake."

Matijevich remembers how Stern lit up the Lake County Board when she was elected to it in 1967.

"There had been other women on the board before Stern, but none of them was like Stern," Matijevich said. "She wasn't going to sit there like milquetoast and let any one tell her how it would be done, she spoke her mind."

Matijevich believes it is because of Grace Mary Stern that so many women have become active in Lake County politics.

"She was a pioneer in woman's politics," he said. "When she was elected county clerk in 1970, they said a Democrat could never win an election in Lake County and certainly a woman couldn't do it, she proved them wrong."

One of his favorite memories of Stern is they way she would address the state legislature.

"She would always get up to the microphone and face the speaker and say 'now listen here fellas, let's take a better look at this bill.' She

simply had a way of drawing attention to something."

Matijevich said he believes Stern was very appropriately named.

"Who ever named her Grace Mary was right on target. She lived with grace and dignity even in the most difficult of times and she was merry. She was also very merryfull. She had the best one-liners."

During her political career she championed the cause of women's issues.

"She was an avid supporter of day care bills and especially of bills to reform election laws," Matijevich said. She also concentrated on education, environmental, health and mental health issues as well as civil rights issues.

When she made the decision to accept the Lt. Gov. nomination in 1982, she guided former Lake County Clerk and current candidate Linda Hess to her first election victory.

"She was a great lady and one of the strongest supporters of my running again for the position," Hess said. "No one could replace her in the clerk's seat, I was proud to follow her in the position. She was a role model for so many women. She was energetic and she taught me a lot about life."

Hess said the 1982 campaign was a favorite political time for both the candidates.

"I was a young kid, a neophyte in the political world and one day I said to her, 'I'm not sure, I can fill your shoes.' She just leaned back in her chair and said: 'well it won't be easy, I wear a size 10.'"

Hess says the unstoppable politician will be sorely missed.

Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson remembered Stern as "a colorful politician who had flavor to the political scene."

"I appreciate that there was a woman in politics who paved the way for people like me," Richardson said. "She was a wonderful public servant and I respected the lady."

Richardson said her favorite memory of Stern was her ongoing



Stern on the 1974 campaign trail

feud with former Lake County Sheriff Mickey Babcock.

"She and Mickey enjoyed a 'good natured' feud, he was a lot like her. They both had a great sense of humor and were very determined."

Stern retired from politics in 1994 after being defeated for the State senate by Republican Kathleen Parker.

"I have a great respect for all the time and energy she devoted to the people of Illinois. The senate passed a resolution honoring her Tuesday. She was a great lady with a wonderful family. She will be missed," Parker said.

Funeral services for Stern were held Thursday, May 21, at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert L. "Hub" Stern, 10 children, 10 grandchild and a brother.

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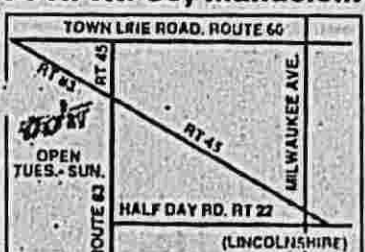
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Desert storm vet carries flag

Wauconda—On Monday, May 25, there will be a man, marching in the Wauconda Memorial Day Parade, wearing the military uniform he wore while serving in the Middle East seven years ago.

Tom Carr, 39, wears that uniform for every Memorial Day parade, just like he wore it while stationed in the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia during Desert Shield and Desert Storm seven years ago. Carr, a field service technician for a large air conditioning company, wears the uniform because he is proud to have served his country. "It is the greatest honor that I could ever believe," he said. "It is the way my dad and mom raised me, to be patriotic to America and it was an honor to serve."

Carr was, and is today, a crew chief with the 126th air refueling unit of the Illinois Air National Guard, based out of O'Hare Airport. He joined the unit in May 1980. He will carry the American flag for the Island Lake Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2486 during the parade.

Railroad crossings closed

Mundelein—As anyone who drives over the Wisconsin Central Railroad crossings on Hawley and Park streets knows, they have a significant dip from the roadway. This week, the railroad company started rebuilding the crossing at Hawley, near the village hall and post office, beginning May 19, and should be completed on Saturday, May 23, said Ken Miller, Mundelein Public Works director.

The Park Street crossing, located one block north of Hawley, will be worked on between May 26 to 30. Both crossings will be closed to all traffic during the work days. Detours will be marked, taking drivers to Route 176, Miller said.

The Hawley Street crossing is in the worst shape, with the crossing having settled as much as 4 to 5 inches from the road level, Miller said. "They rebuilt those in 1996 as part of the Metra Project," he said, "and obviously they haven't performed as expected."

Allendale accreditation renewed

Lake Villa—The Allendale Association, of Lake Villa, has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

The Joint Commission is the first of two professional organizations that will evaluate in 1998 the client care services of Allendale.

"We seek accreditation for our organization because we want it to be the best, and we view obtaining Joint Commission accreditation as another step toward excellence," said Mary Shahbazian, president of The Allendale Association.

Shahbazian said that accreditation shows that "we make a significant investment in quality on a day-to-day basis from the top down."

Darlene Sweeney, Executive Director of Quality Improvement at Allendale, said, "We are also accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children." Sweeney said that a team of evaluators from that organization will be at Allendale in September to evaluate their program.

Formed in 1951, the independent, not-for-profit Joint Commission seeks to improve the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The evaluation process is intended to support performance improvement in health care organizations.

'Rock Around the Clock'

Lindenhurst—The registration deadline for Lindenfest parade entries is July 15. The parade itself is August 15.

"Our theme this year is 'Rock Around the Clock,'" stated Judy Czyzewicz, Lindenfest parade chair for 1998. She encourages participants to choose an era from the 1920s to the present and to participate in the parade and the festival.

"We are always interested in having groups represented," she stated. She would like to hear from both previous and new groups.

The Lindenfest event in recent years has had over 100 entries, and Czyzewicz expects even more this year.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. on August 15, 1998. According to Czyzewicz, all parade entries will be considered for the Mayor's Choice Award and the Lindenfest Committee Award.



In Memorium

Bernie DeVries, retired from the United States Navy, places flags in honor of Memorial Day on veterans' graves Tuesday at Hickory Union Cemetery in Antioch on behalf of Antioch American Legion Post 748.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Entrants are required to provide a certificate of insurance or a hold harmless agreement to be included in the parade. Further information is available from Czyzewicz at 847-356-8252.

Lake Street closed till June

Grayslake—To ease traffic congestion in Grayslake commuters will have to put up with more congestion this summer, to allow the intersection at Lake and Washington streets to be improved.

Lake Street between Route 83 and Washington Street is closed to through traffic until June 8.

The four way stop intersection is being widened to five lanes on Washington Street and three lanes on Lake Street. Traffic signals will be installed.

Lake County Division of Transportation began the project in April. It is expected to be finished by Sept. 10.

Lake county Department of Transportation Resident Engineer Tom Foster, said, after the road is reopened June 8, lanes will be closed periodically, but there will full access for traffic.

Fox Lake EDC disbanded

Fox Lake—The Economic Development Commission is no more.

Ten days after announcing to the Main Street Committee that the EDC of Fox Lake was going to be disbanded, Mayor Pappas and the Fox Lake Village Board passed a resolution making the statement true.

On Monday, the EDC commission was disbanded, however, the EDC corporation, which is an entity in itself, has not been disbanded. The corporation does not answer to the village board, yet is made primarily up of the same members that were on the EDC commission.

With the official disbanding of the commission, the village board can focus their attention on revitalizing the downtown district of Fox Lake.

"The EDC has run its course," Mayor Jim Pappas stated during the Main Street "Meeting of the Minds" held on Wednesday, May 6 in the community center. "I felt the direction and the focus of the EDC needed to be shifted to the downtown area. We need to have one group of people working towards one goal."

Antioch pilot dies in crash

Antioch—Scott Maras, 40, of Lake Geneva and Antioch, was killed in the crash of a helicopter he was flying Monday, May 19, in Arlington Heights.

Maras grew up in Antioch. He had returned to this area to live to raise his own family near both sets of parents. "He was the Director of Operations and Chief Pilot for Rotors in Motion," said Dan Maras, his brother. It is a Waukegan helicopter service, Scott Maras had worked there four years.

"He was a simple guy, very loving, and intelligent," said Dan Maras. "He knew how to love. He knew what loving was all about."

At an early age, Scott Maras found his interest in flying. "He loved it. He loved flying," said Dan. "My father was a pilot in the Air Force."

"He had an excellent record of flying," said Dan. Scott Maras had worked in New York for a number of years when the opportunity to work in the midwest came up.

"It was an opportunity to come back," said Dan. "He jumped all over that because it was bringing him back to his family."

Scott Maras leaves behind wife Donna, and two children, son Tyler, 7, and daughter Kendall, 4. Donald and Diane Curtis of Lake Geneva are the parents of Donna. His mother-in-law was Karen Curtis of Lake Villa.

Scott Maras had a younger brother, Dan, and an older brother, Mark.

The helicopter dropped into the garage of a home. The four people in the helicopter were killed. Speculation was reported that Scott Maras was attempting an emergency landing in a park. There were three schools with 1,800 children in the immediate area.

Mayors field questions at luncheon

Libertyville—Libraries, local gas taxes and lunch were just a few of the things on the minds of those attending the annual Libertyville/Mundelein/Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce and Industry "Ask the Mayors" Luncheon on Tuesday, May 19.

Libertyville mayor Duane Laska, Mundelein mayor Marilyn Sindles and Vernon Hills mayor Roger Byrne all responded to questions posed by members of the audience. The question and answer session was moderated by Harlan Dam, of ComEd.

The mayors gave their opinions on the proposed Lake County gas tax.

All three supported the ideas, but Laska and Sindles said their endorsement would hinge on whether or not local municipalities got a portion of the funds generated.

Sindles cautioned the gas tax may have an adverse affect on the economy however.

"If we impose a gas tax, how many people are we going to push out of the county to buy gas?" Sindles asks, noting Lake County's proximity to McHenry, Cook and other neighboring counties.

County urges boundary agreement

Wadsworth—Zion wants to develop 200 acres of land on its west side, but can't because it has no sewers. The property, the former Eliason Farm, is located west of Greenbay Road and the Chicago Northwest railroad line south of 9th Street.

The Lake County Board Public Service Committee is reviewing Zion's request, but asked for more time to study its impact on surrounding villages.

Wadsworth and Beach Park have already signed a tripartite agreement, which helps to prevent developers from pitting one village against another by threatening to annex to bordering municipalities. They are waiting for Zion to sign the pact also.

Zion officials believe boundary agreements and seeking sewers for their property are two different issues.

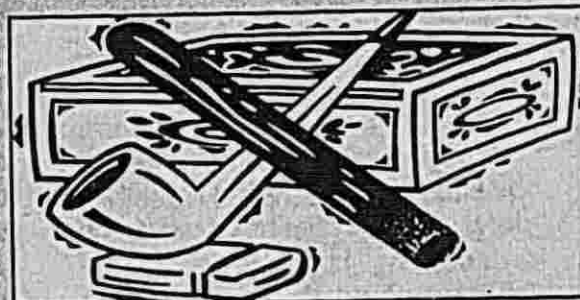
Zion says signing the deal would endanger previously annexed property.

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EDITORIALS

Bravo to Grayslake's village reinvestment

To the village of Grayslake trustees, village staff, and other political doers and shakers we say something the people in those thankless roles probably don't hear on a regular basis, even when it is openly warranted:

Bravo. Kudos. Way to go.

Yes, we know. That's a lot of warm fuzzies to level surreptitiously at any political types but there's an explanation to follow.

With its corridor improvement plan of Rte. 83, a major arterial and potential commercial tax revenue gem to the community, the village has made a giant leap toward embracing the fundamentals of capitalism, something one doesn't often see when their tax dollars flow away from them downstream.

Simply put, visually improving a potential hotbed of commercial activity means Grayslake is investing tax dollars to reap more tax dollars, not just raising tax rates to collect more tax dollars. True, no one typically accuses Grayslake of having low taxes, but at least the village board is not resting on the tax dollars it receives.

The money the village will spend over the next several years will not simply be for pretty antique lights, decorative bricks and flowers bunkers up to your eyeballs. It will be to stimulate the economy. And stimulate the economy it will. Grayslake currently has a small commercial tax base and this is one step to changing that.

Skeptical? Angry? Flat out don't agree?

Consider a question then. Where would Long Grove, Libertyville or Lake Forest be with bland street lighting and signage, no curb improvements and a smattering of potholes in the street? Sure, the average household income in those areas is on a different planet than Grayslake but it doesn't dilute the question.

The point is that aesthetics matter and the thinking in the Grayslake boardroom means the village understands this principle and is not only putting their money where their mouth is, but eventually some of it will go back into the pockets of the citizenry strapped by the existing taxbase.

Ask the mayor of Libertyville why the Mainstreet program continues to make improvements to the downtown area. Grayslake has already begun a similar program in its downtown area and it is working.

If you build it, they will come. Let's hope the Village of Grayslake continues thinking for the future.

Playing a man's game, and winning

More than any other female in Lake County political history, Grace Mary Stern learned the rules of a game, previously played only by men, and learned how to win.

When she ran for Lake County Clerk in 1970, with the slogan: "Grace Mary Stern: She's not one of the boys," she became the first woman to win election to that county office.

Her win is still considered one of the biggest upsets in Lake County political history.

Since 1970, the post has been filled by a woman.

In 1982, she broke ground as the first woman to run for a cabinet level position in the State of Illinois, when she joined the ticket of gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III as his Lt. Gov. choice. Though the Democrats lost the race to Jim Thompson, Stern's candidacy showed Illinoisians that women should be considered for cabinet level posts. Without Stern, there may not have been a Dawn Clark Netsch or countless others who have held high level positions in state government.

Stern was known for her one-liners, her no nonsense approach to business and her ability to get people's attention.

But mostly she was known for her determination.

She faced each task at hand with an iron will, an unstoppable drive and a sense of humor.

Whether it was politics or fighting the crippling cancer that finally took her life, she was a fighter.

She will forever be remembered by politicians from all parties as courageous, feisty and a leader.

Her dedication to her job of public service was never-ending and never questioned.

Grace Mary Stern's legacy will not easily fade.

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She defined leadership.

She was one-of-a-kind.

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VIEWPOINT

Grace Mary's style opened government

Spectators at Grayslake's Diamond Jubilee parade in the summer of 1970 didn't know it at the time, but they were playing a part in establishing a Lake County political legend.

A pert, smiling woman with fashionably short hair waved enthusiastically to the 75th anniversary celebrants on Center St., riding a red, white and blue float emblazoned with an unforgettable slogan: "Grace Mary Stern for County Clerk—She's Not One of the Boys."

Parade watchers responded wildly to the political newcomer as they would at other public events across the county that summer. In November, Lake County residents remembered Grace Mary's sparkling-eyed grin, her good-humor and indomitable spirit, electing her in the biggest election upset in Lake County political history.

Even as she battled the ravages of brain cancer the past several years, Grace Mary remained a major political figure, showing up at public events when her energy permitted, sporting a jaunty hat and dashing off her trade-mark one liners. Funeral services in Highland Park Thursday closed out the career of a politician not likely to be duplicated.

As a trail-blazing Democrat, Grace Mary was the ideal foil of stuffy Lake County Republicans used to dictating public policy. She wasn't the first woman on the Lake County Board, but she certainly was

the most noticeable. Her column "With a Stern Eye" commenting on politics and tweaking entrenched GOP power brokers quickly became a popular feature of county newspapers, including the Lakeland Newspaper group.

The column helped establish Grace Mary's reputation for honesty, fair play and openness in government, setting her on a path of public service that included election to both houses of the Illinois General Assembly and an unsuccessful run for lieutenant governor. Teamed with the stoic and enigmatic Adlai Stevenson III, many voters insisted at the time that "the wrong person was running for governor." In an eyelash finish, James "Big Jim" Thompson bested Stevenson. Political analysts still argue that Grace Mary's presence at the top of the Democratic ticket would have dictated

a different outcome.

Grace Mary Stern opened doors for women in politics and made two-party government in Lake County a possibility, if not a reality. She was one of a kind. Our condolences to her husband, Hub, and their family.

Field mass Monday

Catholic Cemeteries' Memorial Day Field Masses starts its second half century Monday, May 25. Eleven Lake County cemeteries will be among those participating in rites honoring lives lost in service of our country as well as deceased loved ones.

Joining in a single mass at 10:30 a.m. at Ascension, Libertyville, will be the following cemeteries: St. Bede, Ingleside; St. Joseph, Round Lake; St. Mary, Fremont Center; St. Mary, Highland Park; St. Mary, Lake Forest; St. Mary, Waukegan; St. Patrick, Wadsworth; St. Patrick, West Lake Forest; St. Peter, Volo, and Transfiguration, Wauconda.

One man's family

Economy of scale is the rule for birthday celebrations in this columnist's household. Never cut a birthday cake for one when you can serve two or more. With May the most crowded birthday month of the year, honoring five at once was a piece of cake.

Springer epitomizes T.V.'s wasteland

By the time that this column hits the press, you will have tired from all of the ink spewed over "The Jerry Springer Show," and especially since the producers and new network have promised that they are going to "clean up their act." There is still more to be said, though, so I'll "spring" it on you.

When I watched Springer say on the Larry King Show that his talk show could be characterized as "entertainment," I had the urge to "throw up." But, then again, if such sleaze can attract so many viewers as to be rated the top day-time talk show, I guess that he can call it whatever he wants.

Everyone seems to be patting themselves on the back with a nod



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

of "well done" to one another now that Springer has vowed to cut out the staged fights and the over-done violence on his new show. The protesters did such a good job that Springer's new show will be seen, not once, but twice each weekday, albeit one will air at midnight. Springer is crying all of the way to the bank, now that his new format will reward him with about twice as

much money as he had been paid before. The Fox Network, known for picking up any cast-off programs, evidently is of the mind that Springer, even without the fighting fiascos, will still have plenty of sex and senselessness to attract a large viewing audience.

Yes, Rev. Michael Phleger and his army of protesters deserve a lot of credit for exposing the Jerry Springer Show for what we all know that it was. They also used the tactic that usually works the best; make a public issue of the scum that's being peddled, and threaten to boycott merchandisers who sponsor such trash.

I believe that the First Amend-

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PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Democrats beef up the ballot

The Lake County Democratic Party announced candidates for Sheriff and State Representative in the 62nd district this week.

A female Waukegan Police Lieutenant, **Marlene Runyard**, a veteran in the patrol division, is slated to make the run against incumbent sheriff **Gary Del Re**.

Runyard, 45, joined the Waukegan Police Department more than 18 years ago and was one of the department's first two women.

"She's a cop's cop," said Party Chairman **Terry Link**, who insists she was chosen for her qualifications, not just because the Democrats wanted a candidate. She has worked her way up the ranks in the city department.

Wadsworth resident **Mike Diemler** has been slated to run against Republican **Tim Osmond** for the seat currently held by **Bob Churchill**.

Diemler owns a refrigeration business in the town.

My friend

Republican Secretary of State candidate **Al Salvi** called State Rep. **Bob Churchill**, his opponent in the March primary, "my friend," during an introduction of candidates at the annual Republican Federation Dinner last week.

The two Republicans have often been at odds in their approach to politics.

Salvi called the election, "a time



Del Re: Dems slate female challenger.



Osmond: Will insurance agent be cooled by refrigeration expert?

for the party to heal and to be united in victory."

The annual federation dinner had the privilege of dining with the entire Republican slate for state office during the event.

Also on hand were: **George Ryan, Corrine Wood, Jim Ryan, Peter Fitzgerald and Chris Laufen**.

Next month, Mundelein Assistant Village Administrator **Michael Flynn** will get some work relief. Mayor **Marilyn Sindles** is expected to announce on June 1 her appointment for village clerk.

Flynn has served as acting village clerk since early March, following the death of **Colleen Kasting** on Feb. 24. Kasting had served as village clerk for 21 years.

Flynn was appointed March 2 for a 90-day period, and has since worn both "hats" at village board meetings.

A couple weeks ago Flynn also served as acting village administrator, sitting in for **Ken Marabella**, who missed a board meeting and a couple days work after falling off a ladder.

Former Wauconda Unit District 118 school board member **Mark Mayo**, a candidate in last year's Wauconda mayoral election, got into a little tiff with district officials who initially would not allow his son Michael to attend prom May 22, because he is not scheduled to graduate this June, and instead will take a GED exam.

All was settled when Dr. **John R. Barblin**, Dist. 118 superintendent, stepped in and allowed Michael and his date to be a part of the night of memories.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here they go again—and it is not for students

Just when it appeared that the politically powerful teachers lobby had learned a lesson, that the public attitude has shifted from labor giveaways to demands for improvements in actual classroom performance, comes an appalling legislative effort in the Illinois General Assembly.

Senate Bill 3 would increase by billions of dollars the amount that Illinois and local school districts would be forced to contribute to already generous teacher pension funds. Yes, these are the same school districts that last year finally got their head above water, thanks to an education funding reform bill that guarantees a minimum spending level for each student. And yes, this is the same teachers retirement system that is already underfunded (only 64 percent of its pension liabilities are currently covered).

SB3-backed, of course, by the Illinois Education Assn.—would speed up vesting schedules and therefore significantly increase payouts. Over the next 47 years, the bill would add \$25.6 billion to pension liabilities—about 24 percent of which would be covered by the state and 37 percent by local school districts.

The tragedy of the bill is that there is no funding mechanism for the additional pension contributions—meaning that school districts would have no choice but to divert funds away from students, or raise taxes. So much for funding gains made during last year's General Assembly session.

SB3 is too costly, an unnecessary giveaway to teachers unions and an unfunded mandate for local school districts. Our state legislators should act in the best interests

of students—not teachers—and kill this misguided bill—for the children.

Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

Voters must send clear message

The Lake County Board of Commissioners, with the help of its planning staff, is making a valid effort to bring order and coordination to the planning for further population and related growth in Lake County.

However, this effort will likely be without much ultimate value because planning for growth in our county is, and remains, balkanized: several dozen municipalities in the county each have jurisdiction over small portions of new development and together control about 90 percent of it. In making their individual plans and decisions, they compete with one another for growth (property tax base and sales tax proceeds) and largely fail to take the big picture into account. Yet it is the big picture, regional planning that we need.

Only regional planning and thinking will help us come to grips with such issues as transportation, storm water management, schools and libraries, preservation of natural resources, and maintenance of the natural beauty of our county that need attention.

The voters of Lake County need to send a clear message to their elected officials; both municipal and county, that they expect them to come together to make and implement plans that are good for the entire county. The alternative is balkanization and its associated chaos, the situation we have at present.

As citizens of Lake County we have a choice and a challenge.

Klaus Wisiol
Prairie Crossing

The big sell out

It was the crowning act of hypocrisy of the most hypocritical and corrupt administration in U.S. history. Bill Clinton is "shocked" India would dare explode a nuclear bomb and wants to impose "penalties" for this dastardly act.

India's leaders have seen how the U.S. has unilaterally disarmed itself with deep military cuts while selling their blood enemies (China, and through China, Pakistan) every high tech weapon in our arsenal. And not being able to compete with the Chinese in Clinton administration bribes, they had no choice but to do whatever they can to defend themselves. They also know they don't have to worry about Bill Clinton's "anger." If they want Bill to forget about "sanctions," India's leaders only have to find their own James Riady and give the Clinton administrations the only thing it wants—money to line their pockets and fight their enemies.

Whatever you say about Nixon, he still had the courage to rescue Israel in October 1973 in the depths of "Watergate." Can anyone think of a commitment that Bill Clinton wouldn't break if enough pressure or money was brought to bear by a rich, powerful pressure group? Could this be why Hillary Clinton suddenly is for a Palestinian state?

By re-electing Clinton, we have proclaimed to the world our word is worthless and our pretenses to "world leadership" a horrible joke that can be changed, literally, at the flip of a coin.

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Advice to grads, if they're awake

I asked a young relative, upon her graduation from college, what the commencement speaker had talked about.

"Gosh, I don't know," she said. "I guess I was daydreaming, thinking about all my friends here and how we'll be going our separate ways."

Well, perhaps we couldn't blame her; maybe her class got stuck with a dull, long-winded speaker, a talk like the one Vice President Al Gore gave last week to the 14,000 graduates and their guests at New York University.

The New York Times suggested that Gore's 20-minute speech about a new "Electronic Bill of Rights" may have been a bit heavy for an audience in a party mood. The newspaper quoted one graduate as saying, "I don't know what he was talking about."

Well, the audience was lucky it was only "Gored." Bill Clinton would have droned on for an hour, at least.

Another celebrity at the commencement, filmmaker Spike Lee, did the right thing. He accepted an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree with a simple "thank you." Later, asked for his advice to the graduates, he said, "Eat your vegetables."

Fortunately for graduates and their guests many schools now are booking entertainers and humorists instead of professors and politicians. Popular commencement speakers include Bill Cosby, Candice Bergen, Steven Spielberg, Robert DeNiro, baseball's Yogi Berra, columnist Art Buchwald, cartoonist Steve Kelley, and Neil Diamond, who sings to the grads instead of talking.

Berra, famous for butchering the idiom, leaves them laughing with lines like: "When you come to the fork in the road, take it."

Humorist Buchwald tells graduates, "We left you a perfect world, don't screw it up."

Wouldn't Woody Allen make a funky commencement speaker? As



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Jerry Pfarr

he says, "It turns out that everything your mother said was good for you, milk, red meat and college, are bad for you."

Another interesting choice would be Larry Bird, professional basketball's "coach of the year." When the great player became the rookie coach of the Indiana Pacers, doubters said neither he nor his team had what it takes to contend. In a game known for ranting coaches, Bird's management philosophy is a message for tomorrow's bosses. "Prepare the players and then let them play," he says. "Hire good people and let them do their job."

Newspaper cartoonist Kelley offers this advice to high school graduates: "Whatever you decide, whether it's on to college or not, don't let the next four years pass without learning to speak and write well. Someone once said, 'The word makes men free.' Whoever cannot express himself is a slave."

"Public speaking and literature courses will pay you no end of dividends in life."

Hopefully, the speakers at our upcoming high school graduations will heed Shakespeare's advice: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

And what better advice to young people than Shakespeare's Polonius gave to his son, Laertes:

"Give thy thoughts no tongue. Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice.—and this above all, to thine ownself be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou cannot then be false to any man."

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SEEING: TV becoming wasteland

ment must be preserved so trying to censor programs, even when we know them to be inherently harmful, can in the end, do more harm than good. But, the First Amendment is not owned solely by those who abuse the right by offering unsavory, sordid, and immoral material for sale. We in society have every right to use the First Amendment to express just how strongly we feel about the pandering of filth that seems to be popping up more and more. And the best way to effectively express that disapproval is by telling the purveyors of the filth and obscenity that we will not buy any product associated with such programs.

Another thing about the Jerry Springer Show. The protests and most of the media tirades against it focused on the sickening, staged wild and woolly fighting debacles. That was the "last straw." But there was much more dirt than the dirty fighting. Besides pulling the hair-pulling fights, how about pulling all of that material that plays on the basest part of society? Women's groups should continue their outrage at how women are depicted on the show. Sex and nudity have been used to degrade minorities.

In other words, with the promise to eliminate the fights and the violence, what does that leave us? Since the new network seems to be offering Springer more bucks, you can bet that the new format will

be as unseemly as the old, maybe more so. If anything, the media attention may attract more viewers. That means that the protesters and their threats of boycotts may have more work to do in the future.

Also, all of this attention on the Springer show should not lead us to believe that all else on television is just fine. In my mind, there's a lot of staging of so-called legitimate shows. When the networks "go for broke" competing with each other in the "sweeps ratings," they try to outdo each other, and one will try to out-sensationalize the next one. I am never sure that what I see is all fact.

News programs aren't always news programs, either. One channel after another will begin with a fire, a bloody crime, or some way to dramatize the weather and countless other events that aren't as newsworthy as some things that go unreported. The news is becoming more happy-talk and babble from the quintet of news-casters than real news reporting.

Look for things to get worse before they get better. Now that cable television will offer an almost limitless abundance of "television fare," we can expect that quantity does not always mean quality. Will TV become that "vast wasteland" that some had predicted? If so, we can always resort to the one "escape clause" that it offers us—the power button, that turns the television OFF.



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A resident of Antioch, Scarpelli has three sons, two of whom are involved in the dealerships, and five grandchildren.



Raymond J. Scarpelli



Top producer

Lynn Fairfield, second from left, an agent in Baird & Warner's Libertyville office, shared company-wide honors as Baird & Warner's top producer in 1997. Shown with Fairfield at a recent awards program are, from left, Baird & Warner President Stephen W. Baird, Chairman John W. Baird, Regional Manager Bea Taylor and General Sales Manager James M. Merrion.—Submitted photo

CCU dedicates new facility in RLB

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union on April 8th dedicated a 15,000 square foot full service financial services facility on Route 83 in Round Lake Beach north of Rollins Road.

More than a thousand adults and children attended a four day open house to open accounts, take out loans, tour the new building and enjoy refreshments served in the lobby.

Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis during the ribbon cutting ceremonies revealed he made his first loan when he was 16 years old and it was from Consumers. He called Consumers "An excellent company with good people. Any mayor would be honored to have Consumers in their town."

President William Reidel dedicated the building to "members past, present and future." In the credit union, members are customers. About 39,000 Lake County residents are members of this credit union.

Dan Plauda, chief executive officer of the Illinois Credit Union League, called the building "beautiful" as did Raymond DeWeerth, chairman of Consumers.

Consumers has had 17 consecu-

tive years of growth. At \$191 million in assets, Consumers is the 10th largest credit union in Illinois out of

661. It has \$139 million in loans. Dividends paid last year to members or depositors totaled \$6,065,638.

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TAYLOR: Helpful tips on learning to listen

Zero in on the key concepts. Several weeks ago, I visited with some marketing executives who are with a Fortune 100 company. Three weeks after that meeting I had a phone conversation with the highest ranking person in attendance. He quoted some of the key concepts I mentioned in the meeting. He did not take notes during the meeting, nor was the meeting recorded. He simply focused on the most important points of my discussion, and committed them to

memory. I found his recall impressive.

When you really listen to someone you pay them a high compliment. As you improve your listening skills two things will happen: First, you'll have more friends, and second, you'll learn new and worthwhile things.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

SCLCCC to host golf outing

The South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce (SCLCCC) will host its annual golf outing on Monday, June 15 at the Marriott Lincolnshire Golf Course.

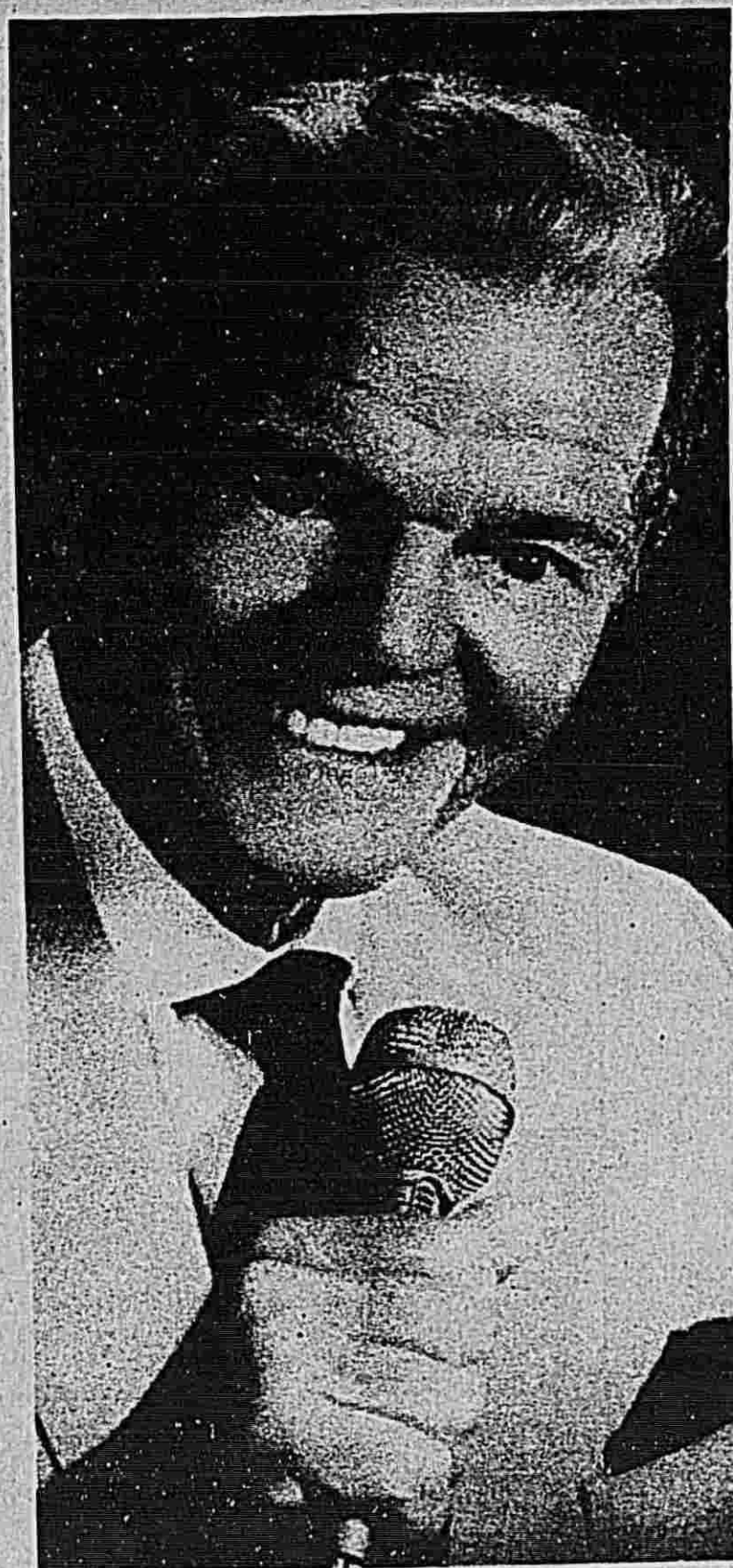
Golfer registration and lunch begin at noon, with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. Cash bar and social activities are available after golf, with dinner starting at 7 p.m., followed by door prize giveaways and a raffle drawing.

This year's raffle prizes include: two round trip tickets anywhere in the continental U.S. from United Airlines; a lawn mower from W.W. Grainger; a 27" color stereo TV from

Bridgeview Bank of Lincolnshire; a Lake Michigan cruise for four aboard a private 38-foot yacht from U.S. Storage of Lincolnshire; a "Free For All" weekend from the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort; a Friday Family Getaway from the Buffalo Grove Hilton Garden Inn; and a gift certificate from Computer Discount Warehouse. Raffle tickets are available from any Chamber member.

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Wow! What a stock market performance!

WOW! That is about all that can be said about a U.S. stock market that returned nearly fourteen percent to investors during a single three-month period.

The quarterly performance of the S&P 500 outpaced most market prognosticator's performance predictions for the entire year. Many market experts had expected the U.S. market to gain approximately ten percent during all of 1998 as slowing earnings growth and impacts from the Asian financial crisis were expected to take their toll.

The stock market has apparently shrugged-off those concerns, however, and the upward momentum remains firmly in control.

The outlook remains very positive for U.S. equities, and although the year is far from over, most market signals point to continued strength. The economic backdrop that has

formed the foundation for financial assets returns in recent years remains quite healthy. Although economic activity likely slowed marginally during the first quarter following the above-trend pace established throughout much of 1997, the economy remains on the track to grow.

International: On the international front, sixteen developed foreign markets outperformed the U.S. market during the first quarter. Most of the top performers, in U.S. dollar terms, were markets of continental Europe including, in order of performance, Spain, Italy, Finland, Portugal, Malaysia, France, Ireland, Sweden, United Kingdom, and Belgium.

Where to invest: This outper-

mance by foreign markets highlights the benefits of global diversification, but it also confirms our thesis that European markets offer more attractive opportunities for investors than domestic markets over the intermediate term.

We believe that Europe is poised to produce strong performance relative to other global regions because of stronger economic growth, greater economic and corporate restructuring, and significant opportunities arising out of the convergence to a single common currency. Despite the strong first quarter performance, there continues to be very attractive opportunities in Europe, particularly in continental locations such as France, Italy, Germany, and Switzerland.

Bonds: Returns in the bond market were much more modest than equity markets during the first quarter. This stemmed from investor uncertainty over the economy's strength.

The labor market remained tight during the first quarter as an average of 205,000 new jobs were created each month, and most bond market participants worried about the potential for heightened wage inflation serving as the catalyst for higher price inflation in coming months. The bond market stayed in a virtual trading range with the yield on the thirty-year bond moving between 5-3/4 percent and six percent for most of the quarter.

Bond market participants have slowly started to understand that the bond market offers very attractive investment opportunities. In fact, bonds offer a much more attractive risk-reward profile at the present time than equities, as there is considerable upside potential in bonds. Factors positively impacting bond prices over the intermediate term include low inflation, a strong dollar relative to other major

global currencies, the "safe-haven" status of bonds for international investors and the declining supply of outstanding bonds due to federal government budget surpluses.

Where to invest: With the first quarter behind us, how should portfolios be invested to leverage this optimistic outlook for the financial markets?

In domestic equities, continue to overweight financial stocks, by purchasing and adding to positions in companies that are poised to exploit the shifting global economic and demographic landscape. Continue to search for companies that will generate solid earnings growth despite the global economic conditions.

Stable economic growth and low interest rates will serve to support equity prices in coming months. While earnings growth for the overall market may slow marginally as the global economic expansion is impeded by events in Asia, earnings growth for selected companies should be quite favorable as new products are launched and as companies continue to generate strong productivity gains.

In the bond market, bonds appear attractive anywhere near the six percent level for the thirty-year bond. Investors will likely see the long-bond yield closer to five percent than six percent by year-end, and in fact, they may be below five percent.

Overall, with the prospects for domestic equities, European equities, and domestic bonds, we recommend that investors remain fully invested in the portfolio designed to meet the performance objectives and risk tolerances. While no level of performance can be guaranteed, we think that the economic and demographic fundamentals remain firmly in place that will support and extend financial asset prices over the coming months. It really does not get any better than this.

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For registration or additional information, contact Sherry Mikrut at 847-740-9178 ext. #1. The cost is \$39.00 at the door or pre-registration \$29.00 (save \$10.00).

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Finding value in the stock market

How do you know a good value when you see it? In the grocery store, finding value may mean buying plain-label items that are the same quality as those with brand names. When car buying, looking for value means conducting thorough research and comparison shopping.

But what about when you're buying stocks?

Finding a good stock means choosing solid companies that consistently make profits for their shareholders — while paying a reasonable price compared to the stock's earnings. That's the price-to-earnings ratio, or P/E.

For example, a stock selling at \$60 and earning \$4 per share has a P/E of 15 ($60 \div 4 = 15$). Another one selling at \$60 but earning \$2.40 per share has a P/E of 25 ($60 \div 2.40 = 25$). If the overall stock market has an average P/E of 20, the first stock has a low P/E and the second has a high P/E compared to the average.

However, the P/E alone is not enough to base your decision on. A stock may have a higher P/E but also may be a more solid company. But if you were comparing two companies with the same fundamentals — a long history of solid growth, profits and dividends, among others — and one had a higher P/E, the stock with the lower P/E

may be a better value.

A recent study found that low P/E stocks have often outperformed high P/E stocks. Conducted by economist and portfolio manager Dr. Michael A. Berry and published by the financial research firms Ibbotson and Sinquefeld, the study tracked New York Stock Exchange stocks during different market climates. It found that low P/E stocks performed considerably better than high P/E stocks in nine out of the 12 market declines of 20 percent or more from 1937 to 1995. In fact, the low P/E stocks actually beat the market in eight of the 12 declines. The study also found that low P/E stocks outperformed high P/E stocks during seven out of 12 recovery periods following the market declines.

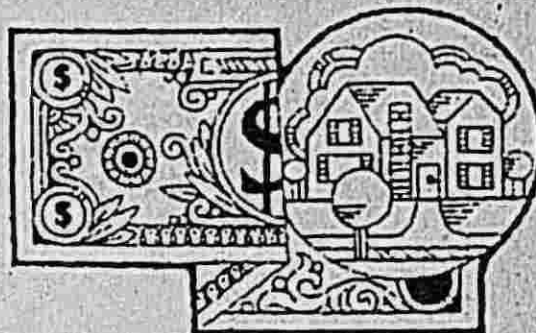
This is not to say you should always buy low P/E stocks and never buy those with high P/Es. With the popularity of stocks today, some of the most solid companies are selling at prices that are high relative to earnings.

However, a stock's P/E factor can be a significant consideration in your overall evaluation. A high P/E may be an indication of a company that doesn't have the earnings and growth potential to justify its market value. The lesson here is to do your homework and weigh all factors before you decide to buy. — By Noah Seidenberg

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Ernest T. Aho, Age 86 of Sun Lakes, Ariz., formerly Wildwood.
Memorial Service: United Church of Christ, Sun Lakes, Ariz.

KALB

Daniel Kalb of Lake Villa
Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

BROWN

Genevieve I. Brown, age 93 of Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home.

JUHL

Elizabeth M. Juhl, age 102 of Vernon Hills
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral home, Libertyville.

MIGLIORE

August C. Migliore, age 71 of Mundelein

Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

BUROW

Joan S. Burow (nee Dobbeck) age 65 of Antioch Arr: Grove Memorial Chapel, Arlington Heights

VALLE

Juan (Johnny) Valle, age 42 of Beach Park Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan

LA ROCHE

Mark La Roche, age 93 of Mundelein Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville

STEBLEY

Frank E. Stebley, age 81, of Beach Park Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

PLEASANT

Emily 'Toots' Pleasant (nee Pouloupoulos) age 63 of Mundelein

Anton T. Baric

Age 67 years old of Antioch, passed away Monday, May 11, 1998 at his home. He was born Sept. 6, 1930 in New Jersey and had lived in Antioch for many years. He was a delivery man for Finishmaster Delivery Service. On Dec. 24, 1984 he married Clara Faye Frame in Waukegan and she preceded him in death on Sept. 18, 1990.

Survivors include five stepsons.

Funeral services were held at Home Oak Cemetery in Antioch.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Donald Jelinski

Age 57 of Fox Lake for the past 47 years, and a former business owner, died Sunday, May 17, 1998 in Rockford. He was born on Jan. 22, 1941 to Frank H. and Jean (nee Generalski) Jelinski, in Chicago. Mr. Jelinski was the former owner of Don's Florist in Fox Lake and had also been formerly employed for over 10 years with Meier's Masterbuilt in Fox Lake before his retirement. He was a longtime member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include: two sisters, Dianna (Richard) Westphal-Finch of Riverview, Fla., Gloria (Fred) Fulton of Harvard; his nieces and nephews; Lois (Matt) Kompass of Osage Beach, Mo., Kirk Westphal of Brandon, Fla., Beth (Patrick) McClain of Brandon, Fla., Sheri (Mark) Thuma of Harvard, Tammy Fulton of Harvard; great nephews; Patrick, Mark, David Kompass of Osage Beach, Mo. He is preceded in death by his parents, Frank H. Jelinski in 1978, by his mother, Jean (nee Generalski) Jelinski on April 24, 1997, by his nephew, Thomas Michael Fulton, and by a brother-in-law, James Westphal.

A Catholic Funeral Mass was held at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Funeral arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Burial was at St. Bede Catholic Cemetery, Ingleside.

Masses will be appreciated by the family in his memory.

Clyde E. Whitehead

Age 83 of Trevor, Wis., passed away on Saturday, May 16, 1998 at the Veteran Affairs Medical Center, North Chicago. He was born April 30, 1915 in Blue Spring, Miss., the son of the late Stone and Maggie Whitehead. Clyde has been living in Trevor, Wis., for the last 45 years and had worked at Chrysler Motors in Kenosha, Wis. as a machinist before his retirement. He was a US Army Veteran serving in WWII, was a member of the Salem United Methodist Church, and a member of the VFW Post 0812 of Milwaukee, Wis. On Feb. 28, 1939, he married Pauline Jackson in Ocala, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; three sons, Cameron (Denise) of Twin Lakes, Wis., Murry (Gail) of Ingleside, and Ed (Annie) of Lake Bluff; three daughters, Nell (Don) Hauser of Wadsworth, Deb (Pete) O'Higgins of Antioch and Gail Whitaker of Balwyn, Miss.; one brother, Cecil and one sister Fay Whitehead both of Miss., he was the grandfather of 11; great grandfather of six. He is preceded in death by an infant son, Clyde O.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with Pastor Joe Mitchell of the Salem United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was private.

Helen Haynes (nee Wyre)

Age 76, of Round Lake Beach, and a former resident of Fox Lake, died Saturday, May 16, 1998 at the Hillcrest Nursing Center in Round Lake Beach where she had lived for the past year. She was born on March 7, 1922 in Fairmont, W.Va. to George Brooks and Olive (nee Barnes) Wyre, and had been a housewife in her home for most of her life.

Survivors include: two sons, Edward (Wilma) Haynes of Spring Grove, Thomas Haynes of Illinois; one daughter, Kelly (Richard Price) Haynes of Round Lake Beach; by five grandchildren and four great grandchildren and one sister, Kathryn Russel of Quiet Dell, W.Va.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

Robert C. Kristiansen

Age 73 of Round Lake, passed away Monday, May 16, 1998 at his home. He was born Jan. 20, 1925 in Minnesota. He was a machinist for Teletype Corp. in Skokie and was a member of the Round Lake American Legion and the VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Yolande (nee Moore) of Round Lake; William (Jane) of Seattle, Wash.; Robert of Tampa, Fla. Raymond (Helen) of Zephyrhills, Fla.; daughters, Diane (Richard) Mahoney of Round Lake Beach and Pauline Kristiansen of Round Lake; sisters, Virginia (Vernon) Fyksen of Duluth, Minn., Lillian Petersen of Duluth, Minn. and Ethel Nika of Florida. Also surviving are 20 grandchildren; four great, grandchildren; and by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake with Pastor Lyle J. Kauffman, officiating. Funeral arrangements were made by Windridge Funeral Home, Ltd., Cary.

Interment was at Windridge Memorial Park in Cary. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society in his memory.

John P. Kollar

Age 81 of Hillsboro Beach, Fla., formerly of Lake Villa passed away Friday, May 15, 1998 at the North Broward Medical Center, Pompano Beach, Fla. He was born June 18, 1916 in East Chicago, Ind., the son of the late Paul and Katherine (Seager) Kollar. He served in the US Army during WWII and retired as a foreman from Parker-Hannifin of Des Plaines. On Nov. 22, 1941, he married Gertrude V. Walczyk in

Gilman, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; two sons, Jeffery (Violet) of Pewaukee, Wis. and Thomas (Mary) of Wheaton; two daughters, Christine (Ronald) Lasken of Pompano Beach, Fla. and Catherine (John) Laas of Lake Villa; one sister, Mildred (Lawrence) Snauwaert of Las Vegas, Nev. and his sister-in-law, Ann Kollar. He was the grandfather of 11 and great grandfather of five. He is preceded in death by one brother, Frank.

Mass of Christian Burial was at St. Bede Church, Ingleside. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Anthony 'Tony' Lomma

Age 77 of Mesa, Ariz. formerly of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, May 12, 1998 at Valley Lutheran Hospital, Mesa, Ariz. He was born April 9, 1921 in Italy, the son of the late Dominick and Lucia (Cachette) Lomma. He came to the United States Army during WWII receiving Purple Heart and was a member of the American Legion Post in Mesa, Ariz. On Nov. 30, 1946, he married Lillian Sortino in Chicago. Together with his wife, Mr. Lomma owned and operated Tony and Lil's Restaurant in Antioch from 1965 until 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; one daughter, Antoinette (Jim) Vincent of Ingleside and one son, Anthony Lomma of Antioch. He was the grandfather of Michelle (Bill) Witek, Douglas (Candi) Burke, David, Heather, Angela and Jennifer Burke and Anthony D. Lomma and the great grandfather of Kristi, Christopher, Timothy, Jeremiah, Sean and Sydney. He is preceded in death by one sister, Anita.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove

James McAteer

Age 39 of Forest Park, passed away on Wednesday, May 13, 1998 at his residence. He was born on March 3, 1959 in Omaha, Neb. and has been a resident of Forest Park the past two years, formerly of Mundelein. James graduated from Carmel High School in 1977. He worked the majority of his life with computers including Loyola University Medical Library Chicago and New Trier High School on the North Shore.

Survivors include, his loving mother, Virginia Hugh of Grayslake; a sister, Marti (Steve) Leiders of Lake Villa; brothers, Robert (Linda) McAteer of Alexandria, Va. and John (Nancy) McAteer of Elgin; two nieces and two nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Hugh on June 21, 1992.

Memorial Mass was held at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Robert Beaven, officiating.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake. Memorials may be given to the St. Jude Children's Foundation in his memory.

Alberta Fullerton (nee Ohlinger)

Age 72, a 45 year resident of Fox Lake, died Wednesday, May 13, 1998 at the Memorial Medical Center in Woodstock. She was born on Sept. 10, 1925 in Stanley, Wis., to Adelbert and Bertha (nee Kunze) Ohlinger. She was a former Plastics Line Manufacturer for Baxter Labs in Round Lake from 1972 to 1991, and former member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. She enjoyed gardening, cross stitching, and was an avid Chicago Cub (and Harry Caray) fan.

Survivors include, six sons, Kenneth (Deborah) Fullerton of Lake Villa, Keith (Janis) Fullerton of Lake Villa, Robert (Denise) Fullerton of Lindenhurst, Michael and Daniel Fullerton of Fox Lake and Douglas Fullerton of Lake Villa; two daughters, Kathleen (James) Gardino of Anchorage, Alaska, and Karen (Robert) Graham of Denver, Colo.; her grandchildren, Rhonda, Robert, Tricia, Jeffrey, Carrie Jo, Michelle, Michael, April, Nicholas, Andrea, Nicole and Amber; four great, grandchildren, Jordan, Mikayla, Jacob and Ashley; her brother, Charles (Joyce) Ohlinger of Denver, Colo.; a sister, Veronica in Colorado and her sister-in-law, Jeanie. She is preceded in death by a daughter, Karlene Joyce, her parents, and by a brother, Jerry.

A Catholic Memorial Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

In lieu of flowers the family will appreciate donations to the Veterans Administration.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Longson Business Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1096 Ravinia Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 548-7351.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Charlotte Longson, 1096 Ravinia Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 548-7351.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Charlotte Longson, April 24, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Linda M. Wright

Notary Public

Received: April 24, 1998

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Lake County Clerk

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May 15, 1998

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Mr J.L. Associates
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 3330 Old Plank Road, Park City, IL 60085. (847) 249-2891
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Matthew A. Reid, 3330 Old Plank Rd., Park City, IL 60085. (847) 249-4491.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Matthew A. Reid, May 4, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Carol Mitchell

Notary Public

Received: May 4, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

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May 15, 1998

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, -vs- Margaret Patterson and Esther G. Villalobos, et al. Defendants, Case No. 98 C 1469 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 21 in Block 41 in Zion City Subdivision, in Section 28, Township 46 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded July 17, 1901, as Document 82492 in Book "E" of Plats, Page 59, in Lake County, Illinois. C/k/a 3220 Ezra Avenue, Zion, IL 60099
Tax ID# 04-28-129-021

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Margaret Patterson and Esther G. Villalobos, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-Residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Margaret Patterson and Esther G. Villalobos, file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before June 19, 1998.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspaper once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE LEINENWEBER

DATED: APRIL 24, 1998

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 33152
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a
Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 97 C 7281
Judge Hart

VS.

Peter Z. Losch and Michelle D. Losch,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 33152

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 17, 1998.

I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 23, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at Front Entrance, Lake County Court House, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

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c/k/a 12068 Yorkhouse Road, Beach Park, IL 60087
Tax ID # 08-06-217-005

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$126,441.35.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Dennis P. Daly
Special Commissioner

0598B-1793-WD

May 15, 1998

May 22, 1998

May 29, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Antioch Community High School #117 is requesting bids for school food services. Bid deadline is June 3, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at the high school. Contact W.C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 395-1421, ext. 220, for bid documents.

0598D-1821-GEN

May 22, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education of Hawthorn C.C. School District #73 has called for a Special meeting on Monday, May 18, 1998, at 8:00 AM, for the purpose of approving bids for site work for the new Junior High School. This meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the District Office, North Campus, 201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

For further information, please contact the Office of the Superintendent, Dr. Youssef Yomtoob at 847-367-3226.

/s/ Jim M. Clark, Board President

May 14, 1998

0598D-1830-GEN

May 22, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Tops Veterinary Rehabilitation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1460 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.
No phone provided.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Laura L. McCauley, 11823 316th Ave, Twin Lakes, WI. 53181. (414) 862-7001. Thomas M. McCauley, 11823 316th Ave, Twin Lakes, WI. 53181. (414) 862-7001.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Laura L. McCauley, May 11, 1998

/s/Thomas M. McCauley, May 11, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of May, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Rosanelle Steinburg

Notary Public

Received: May 11, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0598D-1823-GL

May 22, 1998

May 29, 1998

June 5, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Grayslake Fire Protection District, Grayslake, Illinois will receive sealed bids no later than 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 3, 1998 for proposals for insurance on the property and casualty insurance requirements to become effective July 1, 1998 to July 1, 1999.

Specifications may be obtained at the offices of the Grayslake Fire Protection District, 160 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Each bid submitted shall be clearly marked "Insurance Bid". The Grayslake Fire Protection District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any bid and to waive technicalities.

Grayslake Fire Protection District
By Chelf Donald Mobley

0598D-1826-GEN

May 22, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: T&M Distribution
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 895 Catherine Court, Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 302-3090 (Street). P.O. Box 833, Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 302-3090 (Mailing).

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Thomas J. Hook, 895 Catherine Court, Grayslake, IL 60030.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Thomas J. Hook, April 26, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/J.E. Hook

Notary Public

Received: May 4, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0598C-1805-GL

May 15, 1998

May 22, 1998

May 29, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Antioch Community High School #117 is requesting bids for asphalt paving. Bid deadline is June 8, 1998. Contact W.C. Ahlers, Business Manager at 395-1421, ext. 220 for bid documents.

0598D-1822-GEN

May 22, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: EZ Walk
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 200 Red Top Dr. #204, Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 816-1393 (Street). P.O. Box 7396, Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 816-1393 (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lexie L. Julian, 200 Red Top Dr. #204, Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 816-1393.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Lexie L. Julian, April 21, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Jaison E. Winckler

Notary Public

Received: May 12, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0598C-1818-LB

May 15, 1998

May 22, 1998

May 29, 1998

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Deadline
for
Obituaries
& Death
Notices
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• E-mail: edit@lnd.com

/s/ Max Tyson

Special Commissioner

0598A-1774-WD

May 15, 1998

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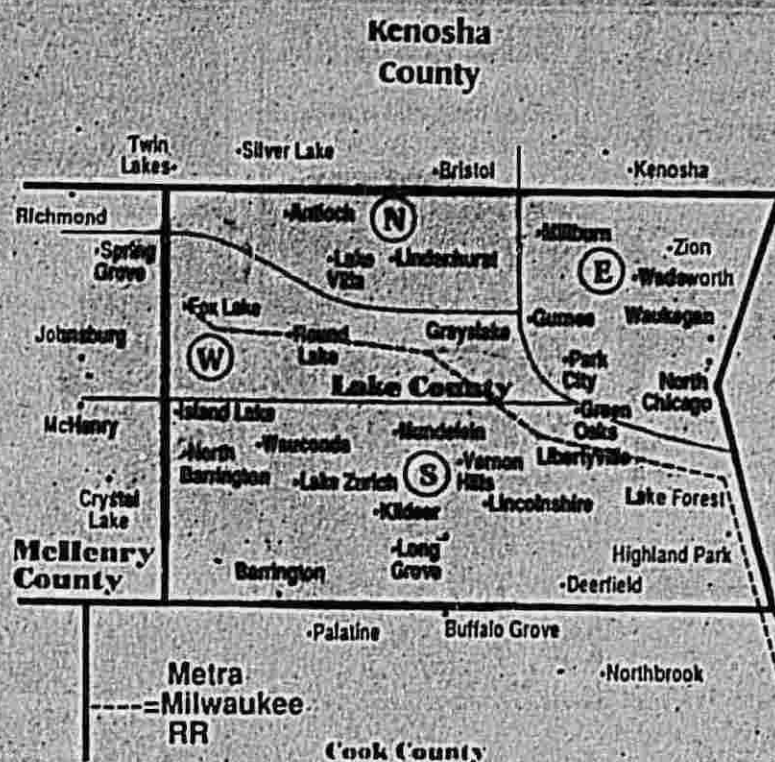
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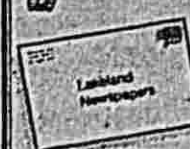


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110 Notices

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 We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only. **NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD**

CALLING ALL FARMERS MARKETS!!! We will be doing a Special Farmers Market Directory starting in June and running for 10 weeks @ \$97.50. Please send us your payment along with a listing, typed or neatly printed, with the Market's location, start date, day of operation and time to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, Ill. 60030. Attn: Farmers Market Directory. We also need a phone number to call and verify the information. Submissions must be received by May 25th. **IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL US AT (847) 223-8161 AND ASK FOR THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.**

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 Thank You.
 Her Children and Families.

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115 Lost & Found

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125 Personals

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This position is responsible for controlling delinquent lease and retail accounts through effective collection techniques, while providing quality customer service. Requires high school diploma or equivalent, college preferred. Good oral and written communication skills as well as PC literacy required. Prior collection experience preferred. Bilingual Spanish capability highly desirable. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package, including health insurance, 401 (k) and vacation. Qualified candidates may apply by sending resume to: Volkswagen Credit, Inc., 2333 Waukegan Road-MC5, Deerfield, IL 60015. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
Special Census Takers for Beach Park

The Village of Beach Park will soon be conducting a Special Census of its population during the month of June. We will be needing temporary special Census Takers to help count the residents of Beach Park. The Census process should probably start sometime on or immediately after June 8th and last approximately one month.

- Census interviewers should be a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age, or at least 16 with a high school diploma. Residents of Beach Park are needed and are encouraged to apply. Residency, however, is not a condition of employment.
- Considerable walking is involved.
- Census Takers may be required to climb stairs.
- Census takers may have to work eight hour days, which may be staggered, including some evenings until the assignment is completed.
- Pay is \$8.00 per hour.
- The US Census Bureau will test and train applicants.
- Clerical support and crew leaders are also required.

Applications are available from the Beach Park Village Hall, 11270 Wadsworth Road.
Apply Immediately

**Village of Antioch
Census takers are needed!**

Applications are currently being accepted for several enumerator positions to go door to door and collect the information needed for the census. Enumerators will be paid \$8.00 per hour and will be employed for approximately two weeks beginning June 24. Census takers will work directly under the census coordinator from the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Applicants must be U.S. Citizens, 18 years of age or 16 with a high school diploma, be of good appearance, able to do considerable walking, able to write legibly, and willing to work 30-40 hours per week.

Applicants will be required to pass a written test to show they can follow instructions, do arithmetic, and perform in other areas related to the census. Accepted applicants will be required to go through a two day training process conducted by the census coordinator.

Applications are available at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street. For further information, please call Candi Rowe, Village Clerk, at 395-1000.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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What is the rule on companies and severance pay? I left a company after 3 1/2 years due to a lay off, and I was not offered any severance pay. I was told by a friend that I had it coming to me and that I should contact the company to find out why I have not received it yet. Please give me your ideas on how I should approach the situation. T.S. -Lakemoor

Dear T.S.:

Your friend is feeding you improper information. Be advised that severance pay is not a "given". Companies are not required to give an employee severance pay upon departure from a company. In fact, companies are not required to give out severance pay for any reason what-so-ever. Severance pay is a gift of sorts that often means "hope this softens the blow". Your friend may be confusing severance pay with unemployment compensation which you may be eligible for. Contact your nearest Illinois Department of Employment Security office, which for you would probably be the Waukegan office (although you may contact any Illinois facility), and they will have you fill out the forms necessary for which you may apply for the compensation while you are actively seeking future employment. You should have no trouble collecting as long as the reason for your termination is uncontested. The Illinois Department of Employment Security has launched a staunch effort to crack down on unemployment fraud. Therefore, be sure that you are actively seeking employment with an emphasis on actively. Be prepared when you go to apply at your nearest office to supply the representative with your employer's name, address, dates of employment, paycheck stubs if you have them, and a good attitude. You will then be required to meet with a job service counselor who will monitor your activity and offer recommendations as to possible job listings that may be available. You will be required to check in periodically.

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240 Child Care

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!!

Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying home with their children. If you live in Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Grayslake or Round Lake and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals, this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home, call Dena Thompson (847) 356-4112.

240 Child Care

CALLING ALL WORKING MOMS!!!

Full is just around the corner, have you planned your children's day care yet? Immediate openings for children ages 6 weeks & up are available in Bright Beginnings Home Day Care Network. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home, please call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112. **SPACES ARE LIMITED. SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.**

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In my new Round Lake Beach home for 2 children, Wednesday-Thursday-Friday days. References and car required. (847) 356-7828.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

for our 2-children in our Lake Zurich home. Call Jami (847) 540-6612 after 5pm or anytime weekends.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER OF 1

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE, FRIDAY 5/22, Saturday 5/23, Sunday 5/24, 8am-4pm.

Clothes, some furniture, computer, too much to list. 2231 Linden Ave., Waukegan (North on Lewis right on Sunset, to Linden).

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334 Good Things To Eat

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364 Restaurant Equipment

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BEACH PARK 2-BED-ROOM ranch, 2-car garage, large lot, full basement. Reduced to \$105,000. (847) 746-0577.

EAST TROY 2954 Main Street Federal 2 story all brick home with 4-bedrooms, country kitchen, 3 season porch, all natural woodwork, full basement, above ground pool and 3-car garage. \$167,000. (414) 642-9897.

500 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH Water rights on Chain-of-Lakes, 2,000sq.ft., 1-owner brick ranch on >1/2 acre lot with mature trees in quiet subdivision of like homes. Lake rights on Fox Lake. 24'x19' familyroom with beautiful 16ft. fireplace, vaulted ceiling, 2 skylights. Large livingroom with fireplace, separate diningroom, entry foyer, 3-large bedrooms, 2-baths. Hardwood floors throughout. New appliances in kitchen. Large deck, split-rail perimeter fence. Partially finished full basement with 4th bedroom, 3rd. fireplace, laundryroom and workshop. 2-car attached garage. Walking distance to public and private schools. 1-mile to Metra Station. \$175,900. Call for appointment (847) 587-2503.

BY OWNER PADDOCK LAKE, WISCONSIN 3-bedroom ranch home with finished basement, extra large heated garage, 1 block from beach, park and shopping. \$115,000. (414) 843-4543.

OVER \$10,000 BELOW APPRAISAL NEWER construction, 3 bedroom, 2-bath, \$119,900. No Agents. Photo: @www.forsalebyowner.com (code #7818411). (847) 587-8520.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4-bedrooms, 2-bath, large laundryroom, 2.5 car garage, Grayslake School District, \$134,900. Call for appointment (847) 546-2859.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER Under tax assessment, brand new construction, 2100sq.ft., 3-bedroom raised ranch, possibly for 4/5 bedrooms, upstairs finished, will be done this month. Twin Lakes, Wisc. \$100,000+. (414) 537-4845, (414) 537-3679.

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ISLAND LAKE 3-BED-ROOM, 2-car garage, basement, hardwood floors, new carpeting. \$124,900. HOMETOWN REALTY (815) 337-1712.

JOHNSBURG AREA 60X120 fenced in yard, 2-car garage, cedar deck, finished basement, C/A, 3/4 bedrooms, \$127,000. (847) 497-9131.

LAKE BLUFF BY OWNER 5-bedroom, finished basement, new paint and carpet, \$184,500. (847) 234-0383.

LAKE VILLA FOR SALE BY OWNER, neat and clean, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-car garage, with pool. Call Maria (847) 816-4013 or Christina (773) 477-3021.

LAKEFRONT HOUSE FOX LAKE 2-bedroom, 1-bath all year round house, approximately 1,000sq.ft., 2-car garage, screen house, beach, pier, seawall, older home, possible land contract. Asking \$159,900. (708) 636-3779, pager (630) 905-3062.

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LIBERTYVILLE HOUSE FOR RENT, Spacious 3-bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, full basement, storage, all appliances, fenced yard, near train and downtown. Available \$1,400/mo. (847) 247-1728.

LILY LAKE ADORABLE 2-bedroom, 1-bath lakefront home, 75ft. of lake frontage, lovely sand beach, new seawall, new septic, 1/2 basement, oversized 2-car garage, new pier, \$144,900. (414) 537-3530.

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LINDENHURST BY OWNER 3/4 bedroom ranch, with full basement, well maintained, secluded back yard, borders private lake. MUST SEE! \$124,900. Call appointment (847) 356-4456.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY, 1pm-4pm., KENOSHA WISCONSIN, 809 72nd. AVE., SOMERS (Hwy. 31 west to Hwy. EA then north to property) TWO RANCH HOMES on six plus heavily wooded acres. Owner's home has floor to ceiling windows in a park like setting, wood burning stone fireplace. Second home is rented for \$675/month. Horses permitted. Easy commute to Chicago and Milwaukee. \$298,500. Call Marie Morgenson for private showings. (414) 859-3163 CENTURY 21 Savaglio Realtors, (414) 837-2121.

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WILDWOOD QUAD 3-BED-ROOMS, 2-baths, 2-1/2 car attached, 10yr. old home. Fenced yard, Woodland Schools, updated kitchen, familyroom with fireplace, C/A, many upgrades. \$164,900. (847) 548-6880. HTTP://mail.LND.com/kough

ZION FOR SALE BY OWNER Clean, quality custom ranch on large lot across from golf course with fantastic view all seasons. 3-large bedrooms with hardwood floors, large kitchen, large dining/livingroom. Quiet neighborhood near library and schools. Large dry mostly finished basement. Much more, a home you'll love living in. Priced to sell at only \$137,500. For info, and appointment call (847) 872-7372.

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WHY PAY RENT? INGLE- SIDE beautiful, completely remodeled 2-bedroom ranch, 1.5 bath, vinyl sided, 2-car garage, redwood deck, patio door, new roof, corner lot, updated appliances, awesome private pier to Chain O'Lakes, close to train. Friendly and well kept neighborhood. \$98,900. Open House Saturday 2pm-8pm. (847) 587-6551.

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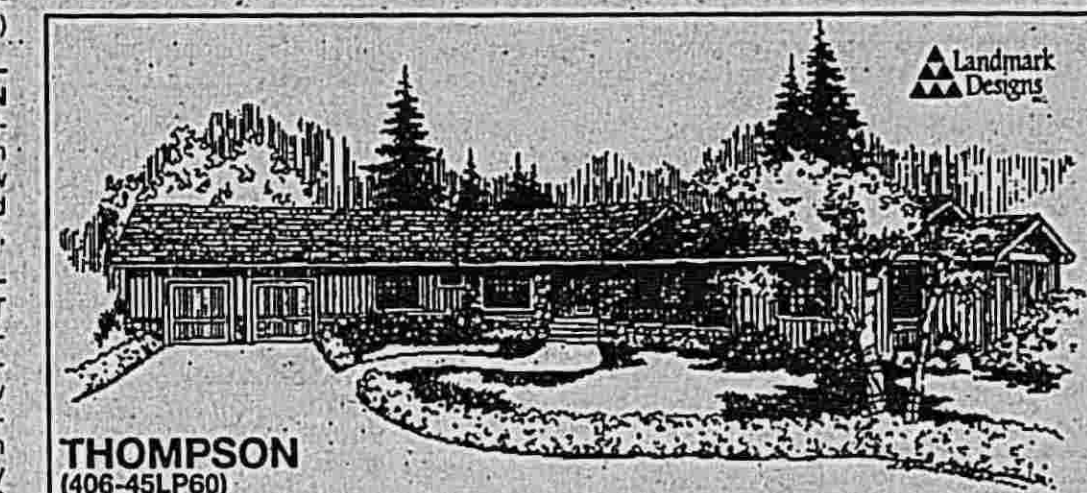
FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 33152 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation 1/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Peter Z. Losch and Michelle D. Losch, Defendants. Case No. 97 C 7281 Judge Hart

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 33152 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 17, 1998. I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 23, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at Front Entrance, Lake County Court House, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/v/a 12068 Yorkhouse Road, Beach Park, IL 60087 Tax ID # 08-06-217-005 The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$126,441.35. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Yesterday Charm in this 4 bedroom-2 story complete with an in-law arrangement!!! Reduced to \$17,500 Great family home- huge rooms. Refinished wood work-3 baths-2 kitchens- fenced yard w/pool. Oversized 2.5 car garage. Formal dining room plus eat-in kitchen. Charming enclosed porch. 1st floor utility room. Cornerstone Realty- Call Brenda 847-872-1515/8998.

Breathtaking Ravine View of this Hillside Ranch In Winthrop Harbor- Priced to Sell at \$209,900!!! Four spacious bedrooms plus an office. Ceramic entry. Atrium door to formal dining room. Breakfast nook overlooking ravine. Heavily wooded lot w/a winding creek. 2 Fireplaces & 2 decks. Quality oak trim & cabinets. Impressive location is irreplaceable! Cornerstone Realty-Ask 4 Brenda 847-872-1515/8998.



THOMPSON (406-45LP60)

The acreage you just bought is crying for a sprawling, ranch-styled home, that contains all the amenities of gracious living. You need to look at the Thompson with 3,232 square feet. The ranch home is "V" shaped with a covered porch. Two skylights in the roof of this area embraces the entry of this home with sunlight.

The two-car garage gives the appearance of normality. However, the rear of the garage houses a huge shop with a sink. This is ideal for the gentleman rancher to store his equipment, the auto buff to store his tools, or the artist to store craft materials.

The inside of the Thompson is well thought out and designed with convenience in mind. The entry opens into the living/dining area. This is a large room with a narrow partition dividing them. The living room contains a fireplace and windows on two sides. The dining area has patio doors that open onto the back deck.

The master suite and the guest suite make up the bedrooms. The master suite is gigantic with one wall of closet space and a shelf for the TV. In a separate room extending out of the bedroom is the master bath with "his and her" sinks and a roomy walk-in shower. For convenience, an office is next to the master suite, designed with two long work counters for computers and a door opening to the outside. There is a full bath for family use near this room and a row of display shelves for trophies, antiques, or any other treasure.

The guest suite is located on the other side of the Thompson, next to the garage. There is a full bath next door with twin sinks and a tub, accessible to the balance of the home, if needed. A formal sitting room has been created for those evening meetings or family gatherings. This could be another bedroom, if needed.



The kitchen for this home is open, with an island, generous counter space, and a corner walk-in pantry. The eating bar separates the kitchen from the dining area. The utility room is large enough to have other uses, especially as it opens to the back yard.

For a study kit of the THOMPSON (406-45LP60) send \$14.95, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. (Specify plan name & number for kit). For a Dream Home plan book featuring our most popular home plans, send \$7.95, or call 1-800-562-1151.

500 Homes For Sale**FISHER AND FISHER** FILE NO. 32919
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chase Mortgage Services, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, f/k/a Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a Chase Home Mortgage Corporation, successor by merger to Troy & Nichols, Inc., Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 97 C 7097
Judge Gettleman
Robert C. Krahn and Jeni Krahn, LaSalle Bank FSB Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32919

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 21, 1998.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 10, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 1119 Thomas Blvd., Mundelein, IL 60060
Tax ID # 11-29-109-003

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$182,801.92
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale**FISHER AND FISHER** FILE NO. 32748
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank, Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 97 C 6259
Judge GETTLEMAN

Patricia Mill and Linda Frykholm, Spencer W. Gordon and Marianne Gordon Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32748

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 28, 1998.

I, Thomas Johnson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 10, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 1837 Maplewood Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Tax ID # 02-350303-027

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$90,080.71
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 33112
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, Case No. 97 C 7312
Plaintiff,
VS.
Judge Holderman

Christy A. Miller, Peter T. Miller and Bank One, Chicago NA Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33112

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 30, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 1, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 10269 Paddock, Beach Park, IL 60087
Tax ID # 08-04-218-004

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$94,047.96.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

504 Homes For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM
7214 52nd Ave., Kenosha. 2-baths, C/A, 2-1/2 car garage, 1/3 acre. \$1,200/month plus escrow and utilities. Lease required. Available July 1st. Appliances included. (414) 694-2794.

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504 Homes For Rent

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GAGES LAKE/ GRAYS-LAKE, 2-bedroom newly decorated, 2-houses from beach, swim, boat, ski, & fish. \$720/mo. (847) 882-0603.

GRAYSLAKE 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, pond view. (847) 223-6418.

504 Homes For Rent

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM RANCH, 1-1/2 bath, garage, appliances. Woodland/Warren Schools, \$880/month plus security deposit. (847) 356-1468.

LAKE VILLA DUPLEX, beautiful newly refurbished inside and out, 2-large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, garage, C/A, large deck and yard, great location, \$900/month. (815) 363-9039.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-ins, \$1,125/month. Available immediately. 2208 Briar Ln. (773) 235-8411.

NEWER 7-ROOM HOME, 3-bedrooms, 3-car garage, full basement, Grayslake Schools, July 1st occupancy. No pets. \$1,550/month. (847) 381-8801 ext. 304.

NORTH SIDE WAUKEGAN 1-bedroom, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, 1-1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Must see to appreciate. Many extras. \$700/month plus deposit and utilities. No Section 8. (847) 662-1901 after 5pm.

ROUND LAKE PARK OPEN SUNNY 4-BEDROOM, familyroom, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, 1-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large fenced-in lot with dog run, to lease. \$1,450/month. Call for appointment (847) 740-1947.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, \$895/month. Large yard, C/A. (847) 816-7185.

ROUND LAKE QUIET AREA, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, 2-car garage, immediate occupancy with option to buy, \$1,100/month. (312) 608-6185.

SPRING GROVE 2-BEDROOM house on double lot with fridge and stove, \$730/month plus security deposit. Agent Owned. (847) 367-8686 ext. 208.

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX with garage, \$1,025/month, like new. Available June/July. Taking apps. No pets or Section 8. (847) 336-4413 leave message.

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1 BR duplex-
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514 Condo/Town Homes

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514 Condo/Town Homes

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570 Cemetery Lots

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704 Recreational Vehicles

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704 Recreational Vehicles

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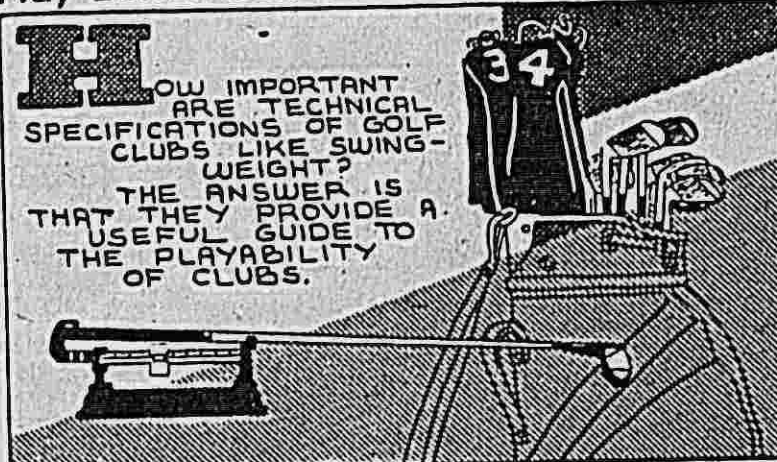
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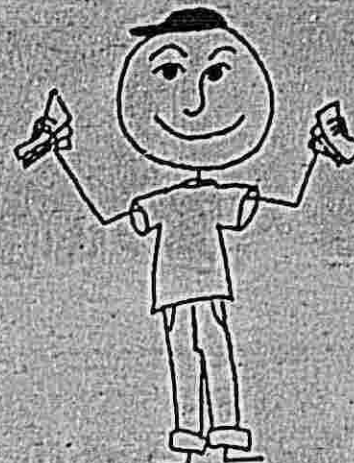
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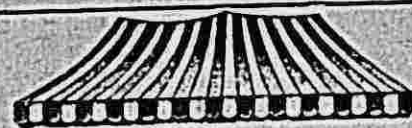
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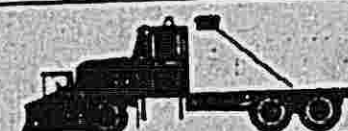
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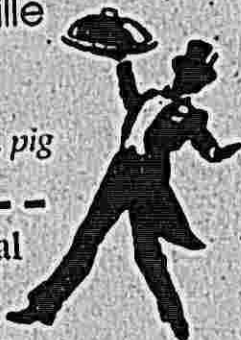
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